Thursday in the mid to upper 80s, lows tonight in the mid 60s to around 70.

# Weather Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers today, tonight and Thursday Highs today and



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HOT HORSE - Tuesday morning's rain didn't cool things off much at the Fayette County Fairgrounds for long. The sun popped back out around noon and people and livestock began melting once again. This horse is undoubtedly being washed in preparation for his upcoming competition in the fair horse show, but by the way he's enjoying it the shower couldn't have come at a better time.

#### Attendance equal to record pace

# Fair in high gear

By MARK REA Record-Herald Staff Writer

Temperatures were high, as was the humidity, but no one seemed to complain too much as the 1976 Fayette County Fair swept into its third day of a week-long stint Tuesday.

Rain finally made an appearance at the fair for the first time in three years, but the precipitation came early in the morning and had little or no effect at all on attendance figures for the day.

A total of 2,537 paying customers swarmed through the fair gates after 4 p.m. as the annual fair activities shifted into high gear. According to fair officials, this year's attendance is favorable to last year's record pace. Last year at this time, approximately 7,000 persons had filed through the gates. A total of 677 cars parked on the fairgrounds lots after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Jeff Hughes' barrow was chose as the grand champion in the Junior Fair swine show Tuesday morning and

Additional photographs of activities at the Fayette County Fair can be found on pages 5, 8, 10 and 12 of today's Record-Herald.

afternoon. Brenda Joseph's barrow was selected reserve grand champion. Their hogs will be auctioned first during the Junior Fair barrow sale tonight at 6 p.m. in the sales arena.

In other livestock activity, market lambs were weighed in preparation for today's Junior Fair market lamb show and open class and Junior Fair dairy judging took place Tuesday night.

The first part of the flower show, the specimen judging, was held Tuesday afternoon and the 4-H fashion revue capped the day's activities.

On tap at the grandstand was a large 12-race card for the harness racing enthusiasts. A free grandstand seat provided a full house crowd to witness Tom T. Tup take the Ohio Colt Racing Association's two-year-old pace, or possibly, share in a handsome daily

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AGE AND WEIGHT — Roger Dearwester of Columbus (right) is operating a booth requiring him to guess ages within three years and weight within two pounds at the Fayette County Fair this year. Most of the time he's pretty close, but with Jason King (held by his mother, Judy) he blew it and wound up blowing some more when Jason indicated he wanted a balloon for a prize. Also in the photo is Raymond Snyder, who won a poster.

## City school board eyes new principal

Members of the Washington C.H. Board of Education have met with three candidates for the position of principal of Washington Senior High School during the past two days.

Board members will convene at 8 a.m. Thursday to consider hiring one of the prospects

The high school's top administrative post became vacant when Fred A. Jones submitted his resignation to the

be open to the public.

Those being considered for the post are Thomas Rankin, assistant principal at Washington Senior High School for the past four years; Maurice Pfeifer, former high school assistant principal and present assistant principal at the Washington C.H. Middle School where he also serves as a guidance counselor; and Tom Gauldin, Washington C.H. Middle School industrial arts teacher.

board last Friday. It becomes effective July 31.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor feels there are three high-qualified candidates within the school system, and he recommended filling the without accepting plications from individuals outside the school district.

Closed interviews were held by the school board Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, but Thursday's meeting will

No word on casualties

# Severe China quake causes heavy damage

TOKYO (AP) — A strong new earth tremor jolted northeastern China today after the world's most powerful quake in 12 years struck the region before dawn, causing heavy damage and probably many casualties in the coastal metropolis of Tientsin.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the new tremor was felt in the Chinese capital of Peking at 6:50 p.m. (6:50 a.m. EDT) and sent residents into the streets for safety. There was no immediate word of casualties or damage.

The U.S. Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., recorded the magnitude of the aftershock at 7.9 on the Richter scale, almost as strong as the overnight quake and capable of massive damage

The original quake, recorded by the Denver center at 8.2 on the Richter scale, also shook Peking. At least several major buildings were reported damaged there.

Former Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who was visiting Tientsin with his wife, said the Chinese told him after the first quake that there were fatalities in that city but that they did not know the precise number, the Italian news agency reported.

"It is something certainly very serious," Whitlam was quoted as saying. He said he saw buildings collapse and "fold down like accordions" in Tientsin, a city of four million people. million people.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. quoted the Japanese embassy in Peking as saying one Japanese em-ploye was reported killed and six persons injured in the first quake at a Japanese manufacturing plant in Tangshan, an industrial area near Tientsin.

The Chinese did not issue any immediate official reports on casualties.

ANSA quoted Chinese authorities as saying the quake struck without warning. The Chinese recently had been able to predict some earthquakes.

The Chinese foreign ministry told the Australian embassy the epicenter of the first quake was about 90 miles eastsoutheast of Peking and 40 miles north of Tientsin, the capital of Hopeh

Among the badly damaged buildings in Peking were the Hsin Hsiao Hotel, the old wing of the Peking Hotel, buildings in the embassies quarter, a wing of the railway station and a large department store in the center of the city, Ansa reported.

Whitlam said many buildings in 

# Break

TWO DATES have been scheduled for new students to register for fall classes at Miami Trace High

School Principal Curtis E. Fleisher said counselors will be at the high school from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3 and Tuesday, Aug. 24 to assist new students in registering for next year's

Miami Trace High School students will return to classes on Sept. 1,

Fleisher said.

Chinese searching through mounds of Whitlam said he and his wife were

asleep on the seventh floor of their hotel, Tientsin's tallest building, when it "broke literally in two." He said the Chinese helped all those in the hotel to Tientsin's foreign community of

about 70 persons were all reported in good condition and took refuge at the international club outside the city, Whitlam said.

The Australian leader added that his wife got a slight cut on her leg from a glass splinter.

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency reported from Peking that the epicenter was believed to be near Tangshan, an industrial center that produces steel and electrical machinery.

Peking, the Chinese capital, was jolted for half a minute by the first severe shock, and aftershocks continued into the morning. Chinese and

Tientsin, including his hotel, were foreigners spent the rest of the night heavily damaged. He said he saw outdoors although it was raining, but diplomats said major damage was not apparent, and there was no indication casualties in the capital.

No word of damage or casualties outside Peking came from the Chinese government or from Hsinhua, the offical news agency. In Washington, the U.S. Geological Survey said many people may have been trapped in buildings that collapsed. A member of the agency's staff who recently headed a mission to China said the Chinese have made significant advances in predicting quakes, and advance warning may have been given. But no

such warning was reported in Peking. David Dean, deputy chief of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Peking, said all members of the U.S. Mission and other Americans known to be in Peking were safe. Those living in high-rise apartment houses and hotels were urged to move to the mission, where mission chief Thomas Gates, who took up his post in May, was supervising operations.

#### Gunman kills self

## Three persons slain in shooting spree

CHICAGO (AP) - A "stable, friendly, hard-working" toy designer took a gun to work, killed three persons, shot two more and then killed himself. Police found notes on his body indicating he thought his co-workers were plotting to destroy him. "Paranoia?" read one note. "No.

Now you will know why I am doing all

Police said Tuesday that Albert Keller, 33, recently complained to his supervisor that he felt unappreciated in his job. The supervisor told police he thought he had convinced Keller his work was valued.

In addition to himself, Keller killed two partners of Marvin Glass & Associates and another designer. One employe was hospitalized in guarded condition and another in satisfactory condition.

Keller was a husband and father. Friends and employers later described him as friendly and compassionate. A neighbor said he "cared about people. And a spokesman for the firm said he was "a well-liked, stable, friendly, hard-working, creative designer.

Police, however, said that Keller was "going through a terrible mental process. He just wrote all kinds of names down - anyone who looked at

him wrong — and license numbers.' A note hidden in the designer's sock indicated he originally intended to kill 14 persons, including the victims, authorities said.

Keller's wife reportedly told police that her husband left home in the morning with a 9mm pistol and told her. "Someone at work is trying to kill me, but everything will be okay.'

Investigators said this was the sequence of events that followed:

At about 9:30 a.m., Keller arrived at the Near North Side firm

A half hour later, he walked into the office of Anson Isaacson, 56, senior managing partner, and shot him in the head. Isaacson died.

He then shot and killed Joseph Callan, 54, a partner also in the office. He apparently left by a side door, walked down a hallway and ducked into other offices. "He shot at everybody he passed," a police official said.

He shot designer Kathy Dunn, 33, who died two hours later at a hospital, and Donald F. Nix, 32, who was later in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

He paused to reload, then shot Douglas Montague, 45. Montague was hospitalized in guarded condition with wounds in the abdomen.

#### Findlay boy finds gator in river

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Nine-yearold Scott Blankenship of Findlay went hunting for crayfish in the Blanchard River on Monday, but he caught more than he bargained for...by about 18

Scott was in the river when he spied an alligator sunning itself on a rock. He nabbed the amphibian, but not before he was nipped by the unusual

A Findlay biologist says someone probably dumped the 'gator in the river

after it got too big. Scott's mother told her son he can

keep his new pet.

#### gas boost challenged Natural

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission's new \$1.5-billion increase in the nation's gas bill faces immediate challenge from consumer advocates, who call it too high and too

Energy Action, a consumer organization, planned to ask the commission and the U.S. Court of Appeals not only for reconsideration of the rate hike, but also to stop it from taking effect in the meantime.

The FPC announced on Tuesday it was increasing the nationwide ceiling prices for natural gas in sales by producers to interstate pipelines. The impact of the rate hike on natural gas consumers was expected to vary according to weather, distance from gasproducing areas and other factors. However, the average annual residential gas bill would go up 6 per cent or \$15.60, according to some esti-

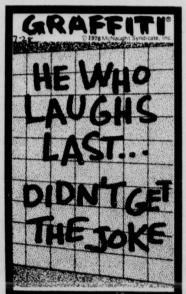
Following the FPC decision, Energy Action said it plans to appeal and said other consumer groups and some state regulators may join it.

Already in their favor is the dissenting opinion of FPC commissioner Don S. Smith who said the new ceiling price schedule is too high and is not justified by the cost of producing gas.

Tom Girard, a spokesman for Energy Action, said his group also objected to the FCC procedure in reaching the decision and to the absence of any requirement that gas producers reinvest the proceeds of the higher rates to search for new gas supplies. The need for more incentives to develop new gas resources is one of the main justifications for the increase.

The FPC action was praised by the American Gas Association, a trade organization of gas pipeline companies, which said "the new higher prices will help some and, we hope, sub-

But the AGA said it is still necessary



to remove federal regulation entirely from interstate natural gas sales The FPC does not regulate gas prices

at the consumer level, in general, but regulates the prices paid by interstate pipelines to the gas producers for gas to be sold outside the state of origin.

Gas sold inside the state where it is produced, "intrastate gas," is not subject to FPC regulation

While the FPC has maintained a ceiling price of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet on gas brought into the interstate market since Jan. 1, 1973, unregulated gas sold on the intrastate market recently has commanded an average of \$1.55 per thousand cubic

One effect of this price difference has been to encourage intrastate gas sales, which might deprive interstate pipelines, distant states and their gas consumers of needed supplies.

To make interstate pipelines more competitive for available gas supplies, the FPC authorized a new national ceiling price of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet in Tuesday's decision, with additional increases of one cent every three months.

This maximum applies to the newest gas supplies, brought into the market after Dec. 31, 1974. Gas supplies dating to 1973 and 1974 were assigned a new price ceiling of \$1.01 per thousand cubic

Crwi Curt Dayt

#### Deaths, **Funerals**

Fred Zindle

Relatives here have learned of the death of Fred Zindle of 147 Congress St., Jersey City, N. J., who died Saturday. Mr. Zindle was a supervisor for the Westinghouse Corp.

Mr. Zindle is survived by his wife, the former Ann Moore; four children, Carolyn, Robert, Debbie and Jim, all at home; and three brothers, David, Robert and Tom Moore, all of Washington C. H.

Services were to be held in New Jersey today in the Beddigns-Seitz Funeral Home, Jersey City, N. J.

#### Miss Helen F. Wilhelm

COLUMBUS - Services for Miss Helen Frances Wilhelm, 78, Columbus, retired Major in the U.S. Army-Air Forces, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Miss Wilhelm served 35 years as a civilian and Air Force officer, and was a member of St. Aloysius Church.

She is survived by a brother, Raymond Wilhelm of Washington C. H.; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Frazer of Columbus, and Mrs. Mary Schmelzer of Richwood; and several nieces and

Friends may call at the Schoedinger Hilltop Chapel, 3030 W. Broad St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery

#### conservative Reagan's Southern supporters, hoping to snare GOP delegates disenchanted with Reagan's choice of a liberal northeastern senator as a running mate.

Reagan leaders in Mississippi said Tuesday they feared the Ford strategy might succeed in their state. And Ford backers were gleefully suggesting there could be dramatic changes almost at once.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Ford is aiming a two-pronged attack at

Doug Shanks, Ford's Mississippi chairman, said there have been switches from Reagan to Ford, suggesting there are enough to move the delegation behind Ford. "We picked up more people ... and Wednesday there will be announcements of enough to do it," he said.

Some delegates falling from Reagan?

White House officials also indicated they expected an announcement today about the Mississippi delegation.

#### Viking reaches out for Martian soil

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The robot arm of Viking 1 made its first mark in Martian soil today, scooping up a handful of the Red Planet to see if it holds any sign of life.

A picture beamed back by the unmanned lander clearly showed a trench left by Viking's digging arm.

It would be several more hours before other data would be radioed back with proof that the dirt sample had actually been placed by the arm into Viking's automated biology lab. And it will be much longer - probably several weeks - before the experiments provide any answers about life on Mars

As the picture appeared line by line

#### Kidnaping suspect remains at large

James L. Schoenfeld, wanted in the Chowchilla mass kidnaping, has left behind him a trail of gun deals and aborted attempts to reach Canada, officials say

But the most painful fact for the authorities is that the trail is already a week old

Schoenfeld and another suspect, Frederick N. Woods IV, continue to elude officers despite the new clues, and despite a much-publicized manhunt for them. They are being sought on arrest warrants.

Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother Richard, surrendered last Friday and is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday. All three, sons of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families, are wanted in connection with the kidnaping of a busload of 26 school children and their school bus driver July 15.

After a day, the captives escaped from a crude underground prison in a Livermore, Calif., rock quarry owned by Woods' father.

Investigators say Schoenfeld was seen in the Pacific Northwest at gun and pawn shops and at border check points a few days after the kidnaping. For Woods, however, there are no confirmed sightings.

The investigation has been headed by the Alameda County Sheriff's office in San Leandro, 30 miles north of

According to the confirmed sightings, James Schoenfeld first headed north and then veered east at the Canadian border, where he was

twice denied entry And an unconfirmed Indiana report indicates Schoenfeld planned to make a third attempt at crossing into Canada.

The FBI said a man fitting Schoenfeld's description told Waterloo, Ind., barber on Tuesday that he would try to enter Canada through Port Huron, Mich., 150 miles north of Waterloo. The FBI alerted customs officials in Michigan.

The FBI said they have received numerous unconfirmed sightings of the two fugitives from all over the country.

In reports Tuesday, the Fresno Bee and the Sacramento Bee quoted investigators as saying they wanted to question three women who may be linked to the kidnaping. One was identified as a "close friend" of Woods.

The newspapers quoted an unidentified source as saying one of the women was directly linked to the two vans used to transport the kidnap victims 100 miles from Chowchilla in Madera County to the Livermore rock

Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge in San Francisco, said he did not know of any women involved in the mass

witness probably would have helped

He said jurors might not believe her

because they would remember

testimony that she fired a machine gun

outside a sporting goods store after

Harris ran into trouble over a shop-

lifting on May 16, 1974. She and the

Harrises were allegedly trying to flee

at the time, and it was in their attempts

to escape that two cars were allegedly

commandeered and the two alleged

"Seeing the person who fired the

comrades whom she almost shot would

not be a very pleasant or acceptable

sight for the jury," Weinglass said.

talking against her

kidnapings took place.

weapon

#### Harrises rest case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - William and been winning it while the prosecution Emily Harris, by resting their case presented evidence," he said. "There without calling a witness, have blocked was nothing more for Bill and Emily to their former underground companion, add. Patricia Hearst as a rebuttal testifying Hearst, from against them.

The move was the second major surprise of Tuesday's court sesion, and it means the Harrises' fate will probably be placed in the hands of jurors by the end of the week.

The Harrises' lawyer denied that the move was intended to block Miss Hearst's testimony, but that was its effect nevertheless

The day's first big surprise was a prosecution announcement that Miss Hearst would turn state's evidence against her former fugitive traveling companions. She is a codefendant with them on kidnaping, robbery and assault charges, but will be tried separately.

The prosecutor said Miss Hearst, already convicted in a San Francisco bank robbery case, had offered to testify without immunity and that he planned to call her as a rebuttal wit-

But minutes after the prosecution rested, Harris rose to tell the jury, "In light of the state of the prosecution case and in light of the court's rulings, I will present no opening statement and I rest my case.

"Like Bill, I do the same," Mrs. Harris said. "I rest my case." Both defendants glanced toward the

rear of the courtroom, where Harris' parents and sister sat. Leonard Weinglass, the chief defense

attorney, told reporters later that the prosecution case was too weak to answer, and that the Harrises' strategy was not determined by the possibility that Miss Hearst would appear.

"Our view of the case is that we've

In memory of our dear Husband and father, Herbert Elliott, who passed away July 28, 1974. He was a friend whose heart was good. Who walked with men and understood. His was a voice that spoke to cheer and fell like music on the ear. His was a smile men loved to see. His was a hand that ask no fee for friendliness or kindness done. And now that he has journeyed on, His is a fame that never ends. He leaves behind uncounted friends.

Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

control center, the small trench could be seen over the top of the lander.

'That looks like pretty good confirmation that the scooper scooped," said a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman.

The landing of Viking on Mars a week ago was a milestone in itself, but the pouring of dirt into the miniature 'rooms" of Viking's laboratory has even greater import. It marks the first time science has reached into another planet's crust to look for life.

Although no movie cameras were aboard Viking to record the historic sample digging, a film of a duplicate lander at Jet Propulsion Laboratory carrying out the process showed how it

The telescoping arm snakes out of a gold-painted housing on the side of Viking. The arm is a tube about an inch and a half in diameter, tipped with a sharp-edged tool for digging. Touching the red-varnished soil, the

scoop plows beneath the surface, pressing with a 30-pound force if necessary. Quickly, a cover snaps shut over the handful-sized dirt sample. With another whirring noise, the arm

retracts and swivels to position the little shovel - called the collector head over a silvery funnel leading to the biology lab inside Viking. A rapid shaking of the collector head

sifts the dirt through small holes into the funnel. About a teaspoon full of dirt is needed for the biology experiment. A sensor inside says whether the right amount is there, and if not, the arm is ordered to dig again until sufficient dirt is obtained. Two other experiments also need

Martian dirt, and the mechanical arm repeats the digging until they, too, are satisfied. Those experiments are also located under funnels on top of the lander. One experiment uses an instrument called a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer to search the soil for organic compounds.

If these carbon-based compounds are present in the soil, it could mean that life once existed on Mars but no longer does. However, similar compounds are known to be created by nonbiological processes in some cases, which means that the experiment will require a great deal of interpretation before any conclusion about life can be made.

The other experiment is an inorganic analysis of the soil by an instrument called an X-ray fluorescence spectrometer. It can detect most of the known elements in the solar system, and should be of great help in determining what the Martian crust is made

#### Mainly **AboutPeople**

Andy L. Hill of 1318 Nelson Place has been transferred from the Cardiac Care Unit to Room 517 at Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Mrs. Owen Lowe of 527 Campbell St., is a patient in the Madison County Hospital, London. She is in Room 51.

William Sheets of 91 Circle Ave., New Holland, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 541.

## Full Ohio prison probe recommended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A select legislative committee should be formed to examine the entire state corrections system, according to a panel which just completed a study of the state's maximum security prison.

The joint subcommittee of the House and Senate finance committees planned to release its final report today following its visits earlier this year to the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville, taking testimony from inmates and guards and touring the institution.

In the draft of the report, the sixmember panel wrote there was "a prevailing air of tension, anticipation, fear and frustration" at the sprawling, \$35 million penitentiary that opened four years ago.

It also discovered that residents of the surrounding area fear an outbreak of violence which may spread to their community, "widespread insecurity and fear among the correctional staff, and there was deadly violence among

the inmates at an unprecedented level. Also, a lack of work and training opportunities for convicts force idleness upon most of them that leads to further discontent.

To alleviate the problems it found, the committee suggested the appointment of a select legislative committee and also creation of a statewide corrections advisory review

The review commission would work

with citizen's advisory boards at each state correctional institution to "promote better communications and accountability."

The draft report also said the problems at Lucasville are "illustrative of statewide, even nationwide, penal system problems."

committed votes, he would be within five delegates of the 1.130 he needs for the nomination at the Kansas City convention next month. Reagan's selection of Sen. Richard

Schweiker for vice president did shake a bare handful of Pennsylvania dele-

gates - previously counted as Ford

But those switches were partially

backers - into the uncommitted ranks.

offset by an uncommitted South

Carolina delegate coming out for Ford

and one Reagan delegate from

Colorado saying he is now un-

Ford now has 1,095 delegates legally

bound and publicly committed to him,

while Reagan has 1,024, the continuing Associated Press delegate survey

shows. The remaining 141 are un-

The first thrust of Ford's coun-

terattack was endorsement by former

Texas Gov. John Connally, long a

favorite of many Reagan supporters.

two men that the President is un-

mistakably the better choice, not only

Connally, a former Nixon ad-

ministration official, was the first

choice for vice president of Reagan

delegates expressing an opinion, the

to Mississippi on Friday. Ford Press

Secretary Ron Nessen said that, as far

as he knew, the trip had no relation to

The Mississippi delegation has been

considered a Reagan stronghold, but

the week's events may have shattered

that solidarity, Reagan backers said.

battle to decide on a nominee, the

Democratic ticket spent the day in

Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter

Mondale talked in Plains, Ga., with a

busload of experts about the nation's

outside the White House, did not

publicly change his stance on Connally

as a possible running mate. "The

future will speak for itself," Ford said.

"I don't exclude any potential

leading conservative Republican

spokesmen - Rep. John Ashbrook of

Ohio and Gov. Meldrim Thomson of

New Hampshire. And there was an

longtime Reagan backer, might be

A New York delegate and two others

in Pennsylvania who had been Ford

said they are now uncommitted as a

result of the Schweiker move. They

joined another Pennsylvanian who had

Dr. Inez Eddings, a South Carolina

uncommitted who had leaned to

Reagan, said she is now for Ford

because she could not accept Reagan

going "to that extreme end of the spect-

rum, to choose someone on the other

against Richard Nixon for the GOP

nomination in 1972, said he has stopped

credibility and has made a very bad

mistake," Ashbrook said. "The choice of Schweiker is more apt to cost him the

nomination than to give it to him. If

Reagan does get the nomination, I'll

support him but I'll no longer work for

Thomson, once a fervent Reagan

backer, called the choice of Schweiker

a "crass political manuever. I will not

assist in selling this opportunistic team

**County fair** 

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Today should be a peak day at the fair. Featured will be the hog sale,

market lamb judging, a senior fashion

revue at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior Fair

activities tent, and more harness

racing with the final night of free

grandstand admission and a different

post time of 7 p.m. instead of the usual

Thursday's activities will be topped

off by the Junior Fair steer judging in

the morning, cookie bake-offs from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m., the market lamb sale at

6 p.m. in the sales arena, and the

tractor pull at 7 p.m. in front of the

For the remaining activities, Friday

will be marked by the FFA Frolics at 1

p.m. in front of the grandstand, the

Junior Fair steer sale at 6 p.m. in the

sales arena, and the popular auto demolition derbies Friday and

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in front of the

grandstand as the fair draws to a close.

double which paid a total of 218.20

to Republican delegates.'

7:30 p.m.

grandstand.

Ashbrook, the conservative who ran

"Reagan has lost a great amount of

indication that Joseph Coors,

reconsidering his position.

done the same Monday.

end of the scale."

working for Reagan.

Reagan also lost the support of two

with Connally

briefings on economic issues.

economic prospects.

Republicans.'

Ford, appearing

As Republicans continued their

the effect of the Schweiker decision.

Ford's second line of attack is a visit

AP delegate survey found.

for the party but for the country,

"I think it's quite clear between the

committed.

committed.

Connally said.

routine resolutions during a 15-minute

Sponsored by Sen. Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, and Rep. Fred N. Young, R-38 Dayton, the twin bills are unlikely to be heard in committee for at least 10 days, although legislators will return for a "skeleton" session Tuesday.

Democratic leaders have all but rejected the proposal by the governor's budget office to increase from 2 to 4 per cent an across-the-board state spending cut to generate money for Me-

House Finance Chairman Myrl H. bill would get "extensive hearings.

**Noon Stock Quotations** 

				Ohio Ed	177/8 + 1/2
W YORK	(AP) - Tues	Exxon	527/8 — 5/8	Owen III	593/4 + 5/8
s Stocks	(1417)	Firestn	223/4 - 1/8	Penn Cent	13/8 un
In	341/8 - 5/8	Flintkot	173/4 - 3/8	Penney	497/8 - 1/4
CO Inc	331/2 + 3/8	FMC	233/4 + 1/8	PepsiCo	80 - 3/8
g CP	107/a un	Ford M	561/4 + 1/4	Pfizer	291/4 + 3/8
PW	181/4 - 1/8	Gannett	361/4 un	Phil Morr	54 + 1/4
Ch	393/8 + 1/4	Gen Dynam	54% -11/8	Phill Pet	601/4 - 7/8
a	541/4 -13/8	Gen El	547/8 - 3/4		37% —11/8
Airlin	153/8 - 3/8	Gn Food	303/4 - 1/2	Polaroid	52 + 1/4
rnds	401/2 + 1/8	Gn Mot	681/8 - 1/8	PPG In	353/4 + 3/4
	341/2 - 1/4	G Tel El	26% un	Pullmn	513/8 + 1/8
an yan	25 un	Ga Pac	491/2 UN	Raiston P	283/4 - 1/4
EI PW	221/2 - 1/8	G Tire	231/8 - 3/8	RCA	
	323/4 - 3/4	Gillette	32 + 1/8	Reich Ch	
ome		Goodrh	281/4 + 1/8	Rep Stl	
Motors		Goodyr	225/8 UN	Rockwl Int	291/4 - 1/2
T&T		Greyhound	151/2 UN	S Fe Ind	38 - 3/
hrH		Gulf Oil	273/8 UN	Scott Pap	191/2 Ur
co	331/4 — 1/4 271/a — 1/a	hercules	295/8 + 1/8	Sears	62% —11/
Oil			861/4 - 5/8	Shell Oil	673/4 + 1/
Rich	1001/2 - 3/8	Inger R	2721/4 -21/2	Singer	22% - V
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ck W	33% —11/4	Int Harv	291/2 + 3/8	Sperry R	475/8 - 1/
dix	411/2 - 1/4	IntTT	301/2 un	St Brands	357/8 - 1/
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## Stock list goes down

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined broadly today in a continued uneasy response to indications of a tightening of Federal Reserve credit policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gave up nearly 2 points in the early going, and losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

On Tuesday Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the House Banking Committee the Fed had reduced its target for growth rates of two measures of the nation's money

Investors evidently saw that news as increasing the chances of future steps to restrict credit by the central bank. Today's early prices included Eastman Kodak, off 1/8 at 94; Brockway Glass, down 1/2 at 321/2; USLIFE, unchanged at 14, and Texaco, up 1/8 at

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.38 to 984.13.

#### Firemen prevent gas from igniting

Washington C. H. firemen reported they spent approximately three hours at a location on U.S. 35-S Tuesday, in a successful attempt to prevent leaking gas from igniting.

Summoned at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday by the Ohio Highway Patrol, firemen were on the scene in front of 4570 U.S. 35-S to maintain standby alert as a damaged truck was removed.

Firemen said the truck, belonging to the Howard Bear Trucking Co., Cincinnati, had struck a truck ahead after the Cincinnati driver attempted to slow for a passing train up the road. There was no fire, but firemen sprayed the area to prevent a possible ignition from

#### Ashbrook quits helping Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, has ceased working for presidential contender Ronald Reagan following the former governor's announcement of his vice presidential choice.

Reagan chose Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate. Schweiker has liberal leanings while Ashbrook is a conservative who ran unsuccessfully against Richard Nixon for president in 1972.

'Reagan has lost a great amount of credibility and has made a very bad mistake," Ashbrook said Tuesday, "The choice of Schweiker is more apt to cost him the nomination than to give it

"If Reagan does get the nomination, I'll support him but I'll no longer work

#### Love song sung

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Graziano was off key and Henny Youngman was off color but they got together as part of "Million Dollar Chorus" and sang a love song for New York.

Twenty New York City celebrities gathered at RCA Studios on Tuesday to cut a benefit record titled "Mad About You Manhattan." The record will be available nationwide later this summer, and its proceeds will go to the financially troubled city.

## Solons to recess without any action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Rhodes Administration bill to meet Medicaid expenses has been introduced in special session, but legislators will recess today with little prospect of eventual approval of the plan.
"We were called," said Sen. William

F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, after the brief sessions Tuesday. "We came. We'll be back next week."

Bowen's lack of enthusiasm for the mid-summer meeting was shared by many majority Democrats who claimed Gov. James A. Rhodes was exaggerating the degree and urgency of the Medicaid funding problem. Rhodes ordered lawmakers back last week to deal with the matter.

The House disposed of business in about five minutes and recessed until today when the Medicaid bill will be referred to the Finance Committee. The Senate sent an identical bill to its finance panel and adopted a number of

Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, said the But he was not certain when they would begin, and said when asked: "I don't expect anything will pass in the special

Having complied with the governor's

call to return, the timing of the sessions is in the hands of majority leaders. They have said repeatedly that no action will be taken on Rhodes' legislation until their own joint Medicaid committee completes its

The committee, controlled by Democrats, will unveil a report Thursday that is expected to suggest substantive administrative changes in the Department of Public Welfare, which administrates Medicaid.

A vote by the panel on recommendations has been tentatively set for next Wednesday. The Rhodes bill will remain dormant at least until then.

According to the Republican administration, the welfare department will be unable to meet a Nov. 15 deadline for federal funding unless \$58 million is trimmed from state agencies and channeled to Medicaid.

#### Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4
D. P. & L.	18
Conchemco	115/8
BancOhio	17-18
Huntington Shares	243/4-253/4
Frish's	8
Hoover Ball and Bearing	315/8
Budd Co.	183/8
Armco Steel	331/8
Mead Corp.	193/4
Bob Evans	30-311/4
Limited Stores	213/4-223/4
Wendy's	42-43
Worthington Industries	181/4-19
Corco	171/4-181/4

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilfs mostly .75 lower, instances only .50 lower at plants, demand moderate. U.S. 1.2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 45.75, a few at .46, plants .46-46.50. U.S. 1.3, 200-230 lbs country points, 45.50-45.75, plants .45.75-46.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 44.75-45.25, plants Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 6200, today's estimates 5500.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association

steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 34.50-38, good 32-36. Bulls market \$3 lower, 31-35.25. Cows market 75 cents higher, 23-29.20. Veal calves uneven to lower, to sharply higher, choice and prime 37-43.50. Sheep and lambs \$3 lower, old sheep 17.90

#### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 350, Limited sales all represented classes about steady Slaughter steers: 2-4, 1035- 1200, \$36.10-36.80; few 800-850, \$33.75 35; couple small Slaughter heifers: prime, yield grade 4, 1125-1225, \$34.25 34.75; choice, 2-4, 8850-1050, \$35-35.80; good, 850-1100, \$28:31; standard, 1-3, 850-925, \$24.30-26.60.

Cows: utility and commercial, 2-4, \$23-25.60. cutter, 1-2, \$20.35 23.60; canner, \$18.35-21.40. Bulls: yield grade 1, 1425- 2200, \$30-35.70; 1-2, 975-1175, \$29.10 33.25.

Vealers: couple prime, 275- 290, \$50. Feeders: choice, 300-650 steers, \$35.70-5,90; good and choice, 450 600 bull calves, \$27- 31.50; choice, 435-600 heifers, \$27-30 good, 575-660, \$22-25.

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# Opinion And Comment

#### The public works approach

How to make jobs available in a time of persistently high unemployment is what President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to call an iffy question. Some say the way to do it is to have the government create jobs; others maintain that the task is better left to business and industry.

These categorically different views have just been exemplified in the struggle over the public works jobs bill. Both houses of Congress overrode the President's veto. Mr. Ford deplored this, arguing as he has before that "the wisest, most productive" way to expand employment "is through a steadily growing private sector - not through temporary jobs that are run by the government."

There is some merit in the idea of letting jobs develop "naturally" as the economy recovers strength. Unfortunately, this may be a slow process, and while it is going on who need work remain

The time factor is important. A significant argument for the public works approach is its relatively quick effect. Though there is some lag, people can be put to work - and removed from the unemployment compensation rolls - quite soon. If reliance is placed solely on anticipated growth, the jobless level may stay high over a long period

while the economy is generally improving. This has been demonstrated in recent months.

On balance, therefore, we think Congress has done well to insist on the public works program. It is expected to employ several hundred thousand within a fairly short time and not a leaf-raking or other WPAtype jobs. This will be expensive. But the cost must be weighed against that of keeping these people on unemployment compensation. It will be better for them, and for the nation at large, to end their enforced idleness. And as the private sector jobs open up, there will be no trouble filling them.

#### A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

#### 'The boys to watch'

Democratic nominating conventions we are all inclined to spin our wheels a bit. The

By FRANCES DRAKE

birthday comes and find what your

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Avoid confusion through proper

preplanning. Weigh well the pros and

cons when you must render a decision.

Some planetary restrictions. Watch

for irritating situations and bridge

them amicably and with unbiased

opinion. Move briskly into productive

You can not only make the grade, but

add some new zest to your routine.

Shape your endeavors to meet

demands and you should have a

Curb impulsiveness and make no

hasty decisions. Stellar influences are

favorable, but the slow-and-steady

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**GEMINI** 

Look in the section in which your

period between the Fritz Mondale as a left-wing dragon. I Republican have known Fritz for a quarter of a century and not only have I never seen him breathing fire, but I can't even conservative commentators are off, for remember him smoking. Indeed, if I example, on a hilarious trip featuring had to characterize Mondale in a

Your Horoscope What you feel is a certainty could be mere wishful thinking. Better take a second look and change plans if necessary.

> (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Good Aspects. Late afternoon could bring unexpectedly gratifying support from superiors and associates - which should boost your morale considerably. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

VIRGO

Shun breakneck speed, but neither delay nor be tardy in action. Both extremes, and others, must be curbed. Group interests, partnerships favored.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Put past doubts, disappointments behind you; they only put limits on future success. Stress your versatility; you could now add the twist that boosts projects to success. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

This may not be a spectacular day, but it offers some gains and much pleasure. Start with the will to make it better than ever and you will be happy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Analyses, conjectures, decisions must be given plenty of time in order to prevent errors. Be alert. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

It may not be easy to appreciate all suggestions and directives but, with all your strength and self-confidence, back those you know to be timely and well thought-out.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A good spot for your intuitive forces, your ingenuity, alertness and inventiveness. Do use them for sound

YOU BORN TODAY have the innate gift of leadership and the kind of personal magnetism which causes people to follow in your lead almost blindly, at times. However, you tend to become autocratic, unable to tolerate coercion or interference of any kind - a trait which alienates many who otherwise could be counted upon for lifelong friendship. To attain your fullest potentials, it is necessary that you learn to adapt to less gifted associates, to achieve, if you will, a little more Your versatility remarkable and you could succeed in almost any field of your choosing, whether it be professional, business or artistic. Many great statesmen, actors, writers, executives and painters have been Leo-born. You are a whiz at finances, but tend to spend lavishly, since you are extremely fond of

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"Not only do I earn an extra \$50 a week, but I can take a walk every evening without fear of being mugged!'

phrase, it would read a dedicated, judicious liberal. Despite Jimmy Carter's brief denunciation of the wicked rich in his acceptance speech, he doesn't want a liberal barnburner across the street from the White House. His choice was ideal: No one can challenge Fritz's commitment to liberal principles, but he has never been known as a tiger.

This may in a sense be unfortunate. Without buying the line of the conservative rainmakers that Eugene McCarthy's independent candidacy seriously undermine the Democratic ticket, the wandering poet does have a certain potential for (and trouble-making recognition-although, as was the case in the 1968 New Hampshire Democratic primary, some voters think he is Joe). At this stage in the play all polls are suspect, but we can't overlook the fact that Lou Harris found McCarthy raking in 10 pecent. In any normal division of labor, Carter would work the right center and Mondale handle damage control on the left - but Fritz doesn't

Lyndon Johnson once said about nominating conventions that the boys to watch are the ones who went home mad. Leaving aside an incredibly good loser like Mo Udall, who left New York mad? Two men come to mind: Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown. The Kennedys were treated like pre-historic relics by Carter. Jackie, in her own "sweet" way, got even by showing up in the middle of Hubert Humphrey's speech on Tuesday night, becoming the focus of all cameras and delegates.

I faithfully observed by promise, made a year ago, not to write a column about Kennedy's 1976 presidential plans because I believed him when he said he was not running. However, in 1980 he will be younger than Carter is now; he certainly nurses the presidential bug and is one of the most effective spokesmen the Democratic party has among the dispossessed. To repeat a point made before, the great problem the Democrats have in their natural constituency is inertia. Carter may go over big with the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., and the well-rooted Southern black constituency, but 'Goin' Over Jordan' won't play in Bed-Stuy, Newark or other Northern and Western black enclaves. Kennedy and Humphrey are Carter's realistic surrogates in these areas.

Carter doubtless felt that allowing Kennedy a featured role in his coronation would link him with that 'bad'' Washington crowd, but Ted is a baron. Carter should have recalled that in 1952 John Kennedy, in his Senate race, wholly divorced himself from the national Democratic ticket and in 1954 sabotaged Democrat Foster Furcolo's campaign to defeat Senator Leverett Saltonstall. In short, this is a rough league and the question must be asked: Does Ted Kennedy really want Carter in the White House for eight years?

Then there is the new joker from the California deck, Governor Jerry Without attempting to evaluate, or even discern, Brown's basic political commitments, the fact is he belted Carter all over the map in the last sets of primaries. I have spent hours with the California branch of my intelligence network trying to find out what makes Brown tick. The best answer I got was from one friend who once, like Brown, had aspirations for the priesthood. "Jerry," he said thoughtfully, "thinks he is Christ's

To put it in commonplace terminology, Brown believes that all his impulses, however absurd or quixotic, are divinely inspired. Thus be bounced into late Democratic primaries, where he had no chance of picking up delegates, just to win the beauty contest. Moreover, he is an awesome demagogue who, if "God's whimsy" struck him, could make life extremely uncomfortable for Carter in the urban, industrial states. What should worry Carter is the possibility that Brown, who went home in a fury from New York, might tie up with "Christ's fool" emeritus, Gene McCarthy. Does Jerry Brown really want Carter in the White House for eight years?





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Ohio Perspective

#### Court's veto ruling vague?

By ROBERT E. MILLER

**Associated Press Writer** COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes' top aide claims an Ohio Supreme Court decision that invalidated a string of gubernatorial vetoes was not as far reaching as joyous majority Democrats in the legislature are claiming.

Thomas J. Moyer, Rhodes' executive assistant, was asked about the decision which, in effect, enacted into law seven sections of the state's school foundation bill the governor vetoed.

Democrats said the court decision reaffirmed the Aug. 29, 1975 prohibition against a governor writing laws.

The crux of the July 14 decision was that Rhodes didn't have the authority to veto parts of the school aid bill because it was not a bill that appropriated money. His authority to reject measures in their entirety was not challenged.

Under the Constitution, the court said Rhodes could apply so-called "line item" vetoes only to appropriations bill, and that the school measure, which made sweeping changes in state aid policy, was not a spending bill.

Moyers, an attorney who had urged the line item vetoes, said he interprets the Republican dominated (5-2) court's unanimous decision to apply "only to Senate Bill 170 (the school bill). He said he believes the court did not preclude the administration from closely reviewing future bills "which have the

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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effect of mandating the spending of money.

The governor's aide said that while the administration "obviously" intends to "live with the decision," he thought the administration had a good legal case because, in his opinion, the school aid bill mandated appropriations in the regular, two-year state budget bill enacted almost at the same time. Rhodes made 73 line item vetoes in that voluminous measure without being challenged.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, saw the decision in the long studied case (it was filed in the Supreme Court nearly 10 months ago) far differently. He said he thinks the decision "was especially important...because if his (Rhodes') vetoes had been allowed to stand, he would have permanently tipped the balance between the legislative and executive branches of government."

Ocasek added that in his opinion, the governor then, at will, "could simply declare that any bill is an appropriations measure and rewrite the bill by vetoing any part he doesn't

The salary of the Ohio governor in 1803 was \$900 annually, the same as the judge of the Supreme Court. Legislators got \$2 per day plus travel expenses of \$2 for each 25 miles traveled

Yesterday's Answer

19 Wear away 30 Un-

# Dear

Too many boyfriends,

not enough honesty

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

The older girl is stringing three boys along at once. She wears a friendship ring from one, an I.D. bracelet from another and an Indian necklace from a third. None of these boys knows about the others, and when one calls here and she is out with another, I have to lie to keep from hurting the caller's feelings. The younger one is going with two

boys. Each thinks he is the only one. One is so jealous he has threatened to do bodily harm to any other boy who comes near "his" girl. She is getting tired of them both, but doesn't want to hurt either one, so I have to lie to them when they call.

I have always taught the girls to be

kind and avoid hurting feelings, so I suppose it's my fault that they're involved with so many boys.

How does a mother get uninvolved? If I were to tell these boys the truth,

they'd be terribly hurt. MOM IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MOM: It's commendable to teach your daughters to be kind, but you should also teach them to be honest. Stringing boys along is dishonest. You're setting a bad example. Start telling it like it is, Mom, and encourage your daughters to do the

DEAR ABBY: WANTS EQUALITY maintains, "It's still a man's world," and she lists some reasons why, but she forgot to mention one.

If a man is outside on the sidewalk (just walking by) and he happens to see a woman undressing through a window, he's a peeping Tom.

However, if a woman sees a man undressing through a window, HE'S an exhibitionist!

DEAR J.E.E.: Not exactly. If a person happens to come upon a view of someone undressing, and he or she hangs around to enjoy it, that person is

DEAR ABBY: With your wide audience, perhaps you can appeal to towns and cities to rechristen the names of some of their streets.

My cousin had a bad fire in his house, and the firemen went to three addresses before they got to his. In his town, which already has a Lake Street, Lake Court, Lake Avenue and Lake Terrace, they are building an old age complex to be called "Lake Side."

In another town near here, the Rescue Squad had a most difficult time finding the right place because there are four streets with similar names that are constantly mistaken for one another.

I hope you think this is worth printing.

MRS. M.C.: LYNN, MASS. DEAR MRS. C.: It is, and I did.

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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, envelope, please. self-addressed

#### Today In History

By The Associated Press **Today in History** 

Today is Wednesday, July 28, the 210th day of 1976. There are 156 days left in the year. Today's highlight in History:

On this date in 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia. It was the beginning of World War I.

On this date:

In 1821, Peru proclaimed independence from Spain. In 1896, Miami, Fla., was in-

corporated as a town of 260 people. In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces were winning victories on the Italian island of Sicily.

In 1945, 13 people were killed when an U.S. Army bomber crashed into the Empire State Building in New York

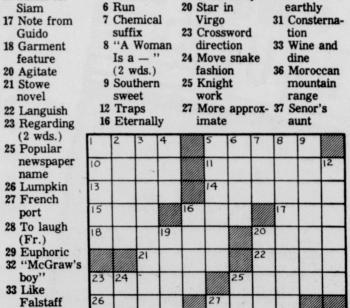
In 1960, Vice President Richard Nixon went before a Republican National Convention in Chicago and accepted the GOP nomination for president.

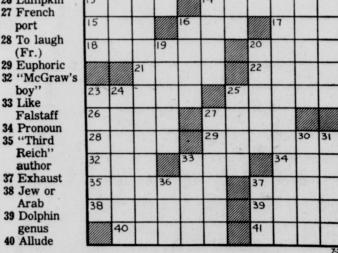
In 1973, Three astronauts were shot into space from Cape Kennedy to link up with the orbiting Skylab space station and spend nearly two months in

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, the widow of Assassinated President John F. Kennedy, is 47 years old. Deep sea explorer Jacques Piccard

Thought for today: Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap—the Bible.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, after church services at Ticonderoga, N.Y., the American Declaration of Independence was read before the troops, and it was recorded that the soldiers "manifested their joy with three cheers."





#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH MAKING MISTAKES: JUST DON'T RESPOND WITH ENCORES. — ORIGIN UNKNOWN



OLD FASHIONED CLOTHING WINNERS - Pictured are the winners of the old fashioned clothing contest held at the Fayette County fairground's grandstand Monday afternoon following the Bicentennial picnic. The Business and Professional Women's Club chaired by Sarah Echard, judged the event. Back row, left to right are: Lisa Anderson, prettiest child; Edith Scott, second place garment reproduction; Julianna Harris, first place reproduction; Pearl Stoughton, prettiest dress; Caroline Everhart,

second place authentic: Thelma Bunch, third place reproduction; Regina Case (partly hidden) second place reproduction children's category; Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, first place authentic; Lewis Babb and Judy Bennett were awarded the sweepstakes prize. Front row; Heather Kirk, second prettiest; Brett Kirk, second authentic; Barbara Bunch and Mark Mootispaw, first place authentic couple and Christy Singer, first place reproduction.

#### Following incident near Limes Road

## Greenfield boy treated for burns

A 12-year-old Greenfield boy was plastic bleach bottle containing liquid. treated for burns at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, after he reportedly ignited some fuel he had found in a bleach bottle Monday.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Bradley Everhart, 12, of Greenfield, and a 12-year-old friend were at the Walnut Creek Road bridge near the Limes Road when they found a

Sheriff's deputies said the boys poured the liquid on the ground, lit it, and the resulting fire caused second degree burns to the Bradley youth's left

The liquid in the bottle is believed to have been lamp fuel, sheriff's deputies stated. The youth was treated at

Fayette County Memorial Hospital and released.

Washington C. H. police officers reported that a 17-year-old Washington C. H. youth was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly passed a forged check at the First National Bank branch office on East Street.

The youth, who had reportedly signed the name of a Washington C. H. man to a check he attempted to cash, was arrested by police officers near the bank at 2:12 p.m. Tuesday. Another check was found on the youth by police officers.

The boy is currently under detention in the Fayette County juvenile facility, and has been charged with two counts of forgery.

Police officers also investigated a reported theft of 160 "Instant Lottery" tickets belonging to the Ohio Lottery Commission, and allegedly stolen from the Courtview Restaurant, 149 N. Main

Restaurant officials said the alleged thief may have been a regular customer at the establishment. The incident is believed to have occurred between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday. The tickets are numbered 340 through 500.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies also checked two other offenses on Tuesday.

Approximately six and a half cases of soft drinks were reportedly stolen from the rear of Stephenson's Market, 3428 U.S. 22-E, sometime Monday or

A tool box and tools belonging to the Lewis Union 76 service station, Jeffersonville, were stolen from the garage area, after two windows were broken on the garage door to gain entry, sheriff's deputies reported.

The incident is believed to have occurred sometime between 3:45 and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

#### Court News

FORECLOSURE DISMISSED

A foreclosure action filed in Common Pleas Court by Century Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pittsburg, Pa., against Donald and Doris Everhart, 910 E. Temple St., has been dismissed without prejudice to future action

CIVIL SUITS DISMISSED

The civil action filed in Common Pleas Court by Joyce Haithcock Allen of Springfield against the Ohio Bureau of Workman's Compensation and the Fayette County Community Action Commission has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

A suit filed by Kenneth E. Clouser, Rt. 3, Greenfield, against Pennington Bread and the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services has been dismissed. The court ruled that the plaintiff's claim that he had been unjustly denied unemployment benefits was not substanciated. DIVORCES GRANTED

Beverly A. Rayburn, 1329 Pearl St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Harley L. Rayburn, Triangle, Va., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have one child DISSOLUTION DISMISSED the issue of their union, and the plaintiff was awarded custody and support.

treme cruelty. The parties have one child the issue of their union, and the plaintiff was awarded custody and

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED Several couples were granted

dissolutions of marriage. In each case, their interests were divided in accordance with their separation agreement.

The parties were:

Keith R. Blade, 407 E. Elm St., and Deborah L. Blade, 1457 Meadow Drive. Joe W. Seymour, 513 Pedicord Ave., and Vickie S. Seymour, Rt. 2, Leesburg.

Thomas J. Kelly, 2961 Snow Hill Road, and Debra A. Kelly, Bloomingburg.

Mark L. Ruley, Xenia, and Rebecca Ruley, 426 E. Market St.

Randall D. Welsh, Bloomingburg, and Ruth E. Welsh, Rt. 1, Sedalia, whose name was restored to Ruth E.

Kenneth W. Everhart, 5029 Ohio 41-N. and Patti L. Everhart, 613 S. Fayette

The petition for dissolution of marriage filed by Verna H. Harmison, Dale J. Blade, 664 Staunton-Jasper Rt. 3, Sabina, and Dorothy M. Har-Road, has been granted a divorce from mison, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, has been Kenneth E. Blade on grounds of ex- dismissed at the request of the parties.

#### Savage Lebanon fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Savage fighting continued in Lebanon today despite reports that Moslem and Christian leaders tentatively approved a preliminary peace agreement negotiated by Syria and Palestinian

guerrillas to end Lebanon's civil war. Hospitals reported that 68 persons were killed and 89 wounded during street battles and rocket duels in Beirut, nearby mountain resourts and southern Lebanon since Tuesday night. An estimated 33,000 have died in 16 months of war between Christians and a leftist alliance of Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians.

Christian leaders appealed to the International Red Cross and the United Nations to investigate a report of mass executions of Christians in the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar. Christians have been trying for five weeks to capture the camp, one of the last two leftist strongholds in Christianheld eastern Beirut.

The Christians' Amchit radio called for a probe of reports that a bomb tore open a mass grave containing dozens of skulls and skeletons with their clothes still in good shape.

Yasir Arafat's Palestinian command said the bodies of 157 women, children and old men were recovered during the night from a shelter at Tal Zaatar that collapsed under Christian shelling last weekend. A guerrilla communique said none of the estimated 400 refugees in the shelter was found alive.

Broadcasts by both sides said their leaders gave general approval to a draft agreement to stop the fighting although each side proposed minor amendments.

The accord was negotiated by a three-man Palestinian delegation in five days of talks in Damascus with officials of Syrian President Hafez Assad's government. The Soviet Union acted as mediator.

"The amendments are of a minor nature that probably would not sabotage the accord," the Moslems' Beirut Radio said. "Once the supervised by a Syrian-Lebaneseagreement is approved, a reconciliation summit conference will be held in Damascus between Arafat and Assad.

A spokesman for Assad said Christian leaders have given him their "approval in principle" of the accord and proposed some additions.

Terms of the accord have not been released, but news reports said they included a nationwide cease-fire Palestinian committee; the use of up to 10,000 Arab peacekeeping troops to end the fighting in Beirut and other battle areas; and a roundtable conference of warring sides on giving Moslems an even share of power in the Christiandominated Lebanese government.

The U.S. Navy transport Coronado was due in Athens Thursday with more than 300 Americans and others evacuated from Beirut Tuesday.

#### Natural gas rates to rise in some areas

rates are expected to rise in September for consumers in 63 cities and unincorporated areas in Southwestern Ohio. The Public Utilities Commission of

Ohio granted Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. nearly \$12 million in natural gas rate hikes by a 2-1 vote of approval. Attorneys for the PUCO and CG&E last week worked out the agreement in

private meeting. PUCO spokesman Paul Richards said Commissioner David Sweet voted against the proposal because there was

no representative of the general consumer at the meeting. Richards said Sweet felt comments from the average citizen should have been heard before a final decision on the issue was made

PUCO Chairman C. Luther Heckman and Commissioner Sally Bloomfield voted for the measure.

The PUCO decision does not affect an additional CG&E request for more than \$12 million more per year from customers within the City of Cincinnati. The city is contesting the rate increase request by CG&E and the PUCO is expected to make a ruling on the CG&E request in late September.

CG&E spokesman Bruce Stoecklin said the company has worked up preliminary rate increase material. At

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Utility the present time, he said, customers in the 63 cities served by CG&E have monthly bills that average from \$20.94 to \$22.14. Stoecklin said after the rate hike goes into effect the average cost will increase as much as \$5.50 per month to \$26.45.

> Richards said CG&E must file official notice of the increase with the PUCO. He said it will take about five days for the commissioners to review the information. After the commissioners approve the material, Richards said, the increase will take effect in 30 days. The 30-day period is given the company to officially notify its customers of the rate hike.

#### **Butler sheriff** probe recessed

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - A Butler County special grand jury has recessed until next week its investigation into the activities of former Sheriff Harold Carpenter.

Prosecutor John Holcomb said Tuesday he was seeking additional financial information on the former sheriff, but would not elaborate.

## **OPEN LETTER**

#### TO THE CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AND COUNCIL MEMBER BERTHA McCULLOUGH

Mrs. Bertha McCullough, Member of City Council, has seen fit to answer my criticism of City Council in a Letter To The Editor, appearing in the July 24, 1976 Saturday issue of the Record-Herald. This letter is intended as a rebuttal to that letter

First, Mrs. McCullough has questioned the fact of whether or not I personally wrote those letters. Not only have I written many of them in the presence of witnesses, but if Mrs. Mc-Cullough had done her homework, she would have remembered an article that appeared in the Record-Herald several years ago which stated that I had had several songs published with a well-known Music Company in Nashville, Tennessee. Also, in the 1969 edition of the Robinson City Directory, my occupation is given as 'Song-Writer'. I have been a professional writer, having sold articles to one of the larger Publishing Companies, so I am familiar with the printed word, and how to put ideas and thoughts together in a workable letter. This is not, in my opinion, what Mrs. McCullough really objects to or questions. Facts are facts, and the fact is: a Citizen with average intelligence, such as myself, has had the nerve to question something Arch McCullough's wife has done. Let me say here and now, I have, in all the years I have lived in Wash. C. H., never heard anything but good about Arch McCullough. Bertha McCullough must have been aware of this fact, since that is how she ran her campaign for City Council: As being the wife of Arch McCullough. Couldn't she stand on her own

While it is true I have no Council experience other than a running battle with Council spanning eight years, it is untrue that a year's experience on Council is necessary in order to quote the different codes and relate them with the different accounts. Again, anyone with average intelligence, and if they care enough about their City to try to make it a better place to live, and if they have Council's own Budget Figures in front of them, can understand the City Budget. A year's experience, Mrs. McCullough? You have had three years of Council. Do you know everything you should know about our City Ordinances? Apparently not, since you did not seem to be aware or care about a recent Ohio State Supreme Court Ruling regarding the legality of a Public School Teacher holding a seat on Council. As you well know, now, it was unanimously decided by the Ohio State Supreme Court that a Public School Teacher COULD NOT hold seat on Council, yet when this fact was brought to the attention of Council, every Member of Council and the City Manager jeered my attempt at "CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT". You did not as you had left your seat. So much for a Citizen's Constructive Effort, Mrs. McCullough. LAW-MAKERS, Mrs. McCullough, or LAW-BREAKERS?

Mrs. McCullough has asked that each Citizen take a look at each Council Member individually. That is all I have ever asked for anyone to do: Take a look at each Council Member. Everytime you pay your out-rageous Sewer Bill for a Sewer we don't even have, take a look at the Council that put that Sewer Project on you, without benefit of placing it on the ballot where the people could have a right to vote on it. But then, a ballot vote has not counted for much in the past few years, has it? At least not where the City Income Tax is concerned. How many times has the City Income Tax been turned down at the polls? How many times has it been imposed on the people against their will? Yes, Citizen's, take a GOOD look at Council. You'll see the ones responsible for the City Income Tax and the MULTI-MILLION dollar SEWER PROJECT. If you think your Sewer Bills are high now, wait until that plant gets into real operation. Yes, take a LOOK at Council. As long as THAT Council is in office, you are going to have a City Income Tax against your will. You are going to have cries from Council about being broke, while at the same time making MULTI-MILLION dollar deals, also against your will. Look at Council, Citizens, and remember.

Why is the City in trouble financially? The Citizens have not been spending the money. The Citizens do not drive around in relatively new cars, which were purchased new to begin with. Cars fueled by City Gas, insured with City Insurance. Cars bought and paid for with YOUR money. Remember the little blue and white car City Manager Wolford and ALL Department Heads used a few years ago? One car was enough for them, but not for this Government. They drive cars with GAS and INSURANCE paid for with YOUR money. And they wonder why we question their spending? The Citizens are not responsible for the 15 per cent raise the City Manager wants for himself and the 12 per cent raise he wants for City Employees. A raise request Council knows about but has not informed the people of. The only responsibility the Citizens have in these matters is paying for all the Bills Council has put against this City. In any home, if you know you have only a certain amount of money to live on, no one with common sense out-spends their Budget. We would not be in the financial shape we're in if Council would STOP SPENDING WHAT THEY DON'T HAVE. They wouldn't do it in their own homes or businesses and expect to survive. Why should they do it to the Citizens of Wash. C. H.? Yes, take a LOOK at Council.

Have my letters been part of a campaign to push for the Mayor Form of Government? No, but since Mrs. McCullough has brought the issue into focus, I DO advocate the Mayor Form. My letters have simply been my way of saying what I believe to be wrong with the present Form. What is behind my saying these things? My right to Freedom of Speech as guaranteed to me under the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Does Mrs. Mc-Cullough also take issue with that Document?.

Destructive Tactics? I hope so! I hope the people of this Community have the nerve to back up what they have been saying to me on the phone, what they have said in their petitions, and what they tell me in the stores and on the streets. Am I guilty of trying to destroy the present Form of City Government? YES! If this Form of Government isn't destroyed, at least in this City, our City will be destroyed. Which is better? I truly hope this is the last Non-Partisan Council. Citizens of Wash. C. H., wouldn't you rather choose someone from your own neighborhood to represent you on Council? If the Mayor Form of Government is adopted, Mrs. McCullough may lose her seat on Council. Is that what she is afraid of? Doesn't she think the people of her neighborhood think enough of her to vote for her? They should know her better than anyone else.

What makes Mrs. McCullough think you, the Citizens of Wash. C. H., would be stupid enough to vote for and place in office an inexperienced Mayor to be in charge of your City? Doesn't Mrs. McCullough give the people of Wash. C. H. more credit than that? Apparently not. Another way of saying your votes mean nothing?

Now, to Mr. Shapter's qualifications and experience. True, he was City Manager of Worthington for eight years. He left Worthington as City Manager after being given the option of resigning or being fired. Yet this was never told to the people of Wash. C. H. Why? Because this Council has consistently ignored the feelings and pulse of this Community. Shouldn't this information have been given to the Citizens, with the Community then having the right to question just why Mr. Shapter was being given the ultimatum of resigning or being fired by the people he had worked for for eight years? This information was reported by Columbus Dispatch reporter Larry Blaney. Why didn't Council release this information to our local paper? Yes, Citizens, take a GOOD look at Council.

Orderly running of the City? Have any of you ever attended a Council Meeting and witnessed how they argue among themselves, how some of them don't know from one meeting to the next what has been voted on and how the voting has gone? Or how they laugh at interested Citizens who come before them to air their opinions and legitimate complaints? Orderly? Really, Mrs. McCullough.

Honesty? Integrity? Inuendo? Webster defines one of the attributes of Honesty as STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS. I mention names in my letters, Mrs. McCullough. Where are yours? Who is really guilty of Inuendo? Don't you really know who is in back of this dissent with Council? THE MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON C. H., THAT'S WHO! As a Member of Council, if you had taken time to ingratiate instead of alienate the Citizens of this Community, you would be more aware of their feelings than I. Did you not think it would alienate people when you said, in the presence of former Council Member John Rhoads, that we had SCRAPED THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL to get signatures on our Petitions? No matter what their station in life, no one likes to be referred to as being from the BOTTOM OF THE BARREL. The Ballot Box knows no class distinction. That would be a lesson well-learned by any Government Official who places himself above the people's level.

Webster also defines one of the attributes of Integrity as SOUNDNESS. What is SOUND about a Council that continues to spend money when none is supposed to be there? Yes, Citizens, take a LOOK at your Council. Mrs. McCullough wants them to stand on their record. That's all I have ever wanted: Let Council stand on their record. I do not intend to argue the merits of Council's record with Mrs. McCullough. Where there are no merits, there can be no

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# Cancer patients clamoring for laetrile

By GIL BROYLES **Associated Press Writer** 

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The growing clamor of cancer patients for the illegal substance laetrile heads for a showdown in federal appeals court this week as a three-judge panel prepares for arguments over whether the Food and Drug Administration has the right to ban the product.

The specific case which will be heard July 30 in Santa Fe, N.M., by a panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals involves a ruling by an Oklahoma City federal judge who allowed the importation of laetrile by individual patients from Mexico, where it is legal.

U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon has allowed more than a dozen cancer patients to obtain laetrile. which is synthesized from apricot seeds which the Food and Drug Administration said have been responsible for several fatal and nonfatal cyanide poisoning cases.

Alaskan doctors, meanwhile, can administer laetrile since the state legislature passed a bill opening the way for its use and it became law when the Gov. Jay Hammond neither signed nor vetoed the measure. Laetrile still could be banned, however, if the state medical board rules that it is harmful.

The FDA ban affects interstate shipments of the substance. Individual

own borders.

Bohanan's first ruling - the one under appeal by the FDA — came in 1975. He ordered that Kansas cancer patient Glen L. Rutherford could import a six-month supply of the substance, also marketed as Vitamin B17 and amygdalin.

Rutherford, of Conway Springs, Kan., says, "I owe my life to it."

Bohanon has since granted requests from other cancer patients, saying it would be "out and out cruelty" to deny the people a chance to use laetrile.

His orders have prohibited the FDA from interfering with the importation of laetrile for the individuals and have granted the patients' physicians immunity from prosecution in administering the substance.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Bill Price of Oklahoma City, presenting the government's case, contends that the courts have no jurisdiction in the matter because persons desiring laetrile have not followed guidelines established by Congress for getting a 'drug" approved.

"Congress has designated that a drug is not to be marketed in this country unless it is approved by one agency and one agency only — FDA," Price says. and that is the

Attorneys for the cancer victims

sense a drug, but a food or a food supplement, and therefore should not be prohibited by the FDA. Price says it is "represented as a cure for disease, which is the legal definition of a drug."

Price says companies which wish to market laetrile in the United States should submit proof of its remedial properties to the FDA, which could review the study and approve or disapprove of Laetrile. If the FDA denied such evidence, then the marketers of laetrile could appeal to federal district court, Price says.

"The drug has been around for 25 years and the people who make it in Mexico have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on propaganda saying it's great," Price adds. "But they haven't done anything about having it proved."

Persons who have been allowed to import laetrile say they are charged between \$6 and \$11 per bottle, the daily dosage in some cases. authorities say the cost of synthesizing laetrile could vary greatly, depending on purity.

"As we see it, laetrile is still an unapproved drug,"says Jerry Henderson, FDA program manage for consumer affairs in Region Six headquartered in Dallas. "It has never been shown to be effective in any study against cancer.

Henderson cites reports of negative tests of laetrile by the National Cancer Institute in its search for a cancer cure.

The NCI has conducted laetrile tests with animals in 1957, 1960, 1969, 1973, 1975 and is currently testing it against a mouse lung tumor, but officials say all "have failed to produce evidence of anticancer activity.

"We have the deepest sympathy for individuals suffering from cancer, and we join with all Americans in hoping for a break-through in the search for a cure," Henderson says. "We regret Judge Bohanan's ruling because it may cause some patients to skip recognized drugs and go directly to laetrile.'

An Oklahoma City attorney who represented his father in an effort to be allowed to legally use laetrile says his family had tried chemotherapy and cotreatments without success against lymph system cancer before turning to the contraband substance.

Michael Gassaway says his father, Charles, died June 7 after a series of strokes and a kidney malfunction. His father had begun using laetrile in late

"I believe in the use of laetrile," Gassaway says. "My father's death has not changed that position."

"There is no proof that laetrile is

'Anyone suffering with this horrible disease of cancer should have everything they want that is not harm-

stands, citizens "have no constitutional right of freedom of choice of drugs. If they did, marijuana and heroin and a

#### Two-headed snake born in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - If two heads are better than one, than John G. Williams, 14, of East Cleveland, may be the foster parent of a supersnake.

Last week the boy was holding what he thought to be a sick garter snake when it gave birth to a two-headed offspring. A spokesman for the National Geographic Society said a twoheaded snake is as rare among snakes as Siamese twins are among

John, who already has 28 snakes in his collection—and now has either 29 or 30 depending on whether you count heads or tails-said he found the mother snake last Tuesday along the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. tracks near Shaw Ave.

John said he called a local pet shop for an appraisal of his discovery, and the owner said,"Oh, that happens all the time. Bring it in and we'll give you 50 cents for it.

But John made another call, this one to Daniel H. Moreno, director of the Cleveland Aquarium. Moreno was

more impressed. The only other time I saw a twoheaded snake was about 15 years ago in a zoo out West, but that was a King

snake,"said Moreno John said he is isolating his newest pet from the rest of the family's various wildlife species, including the other snakes, a hamster, dog, cat, and two

kittens. Moreno told John that when the snake feels like eating-it doesn't yethe should feed chopped earthworms to either head.

Moreno added the heads compete for food because they erroneously think they are supporting two separate life

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THE WAY TO A MAN'S STOMACH .... - Winners in the "Making It With Meals" and "Tasty Meals" nutrition categories at the Fayette County Fair Tuesday afternoon are (left to right): Lisa Jackson, Nancy Rapp, Kathy Junk, Bridget Meredith, Dee Dee Pero, Lori Holloway and Kelli Gilmore.

#### Cindi Grover tops fair sheep show for 3rd year

Cindi Grover, for the third con-secutive year, exhibited the top animal in the Junior Fair breeding sheep show at the Fayette County Fair, Monday Judge Clarence Williamson judged Cindi's ewe lamb as champion and graded all projects entered in five breeds and four classes.

The grades, by class and breed: Class 8 — Ram — Suffolk - Jim Hixon, A; Jay Bloomer, A; Jay Bloomer, A. Corriedales - Jay Bloomer, A; Jay Bloomer, A; Jonathon Bloomer,

Class 9 - Ram Lamb - Suffolk - Lisa Cook, A; Jim Hixon, A; Jonathon Bloomer, A; Julie Bloomer, A; Jay Bloomer, A. Corriedales - Julie Bloomer, A; Jay Bloomer, A; Jonathon

Bloomer, A. Dorset - Cindi Grover, A; Cindi Grover, A. Hampshire - Daphne O'Cull, A.

Class 10 — Ewe, 1 Year Old — Corriedales - Jay Bloomer, A; Jay Bloomer, A. Dorset - Cindi Grover, A; Cindi Grover, A. Suffolk - Jim Hixon, A; Jim Hixon, A. Hampshire - Cindy Thompson, A.

Class 11 — Ewe Lamb — Suffolk -Alan Thompson, A; Jim Hixon, A; Julie Bloomer, A; Jonathon Bloomer, A; Jay Bloomer, A. Corriedales - Jay Bloomer, Julie Bloomer, A; Jonathon Bloomer, A. Dorset - Cindi Grover, A; Cindi Grover, A; Annette Cowden, A. Hampshire - Daphne O'Cull, A. Shropshire - Annette Cowden, A.

#### Governors winding up meeting

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Midwestern Governors' Conference winds up today with more discussion of federal-state relations, consideration of resolutions and selection of a meeting

The governors will meet next year in Oklahoma Aug. 7-10 under the chairmanship of Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond

On today's program, Gov. Richard F. Kneip, South Dakota, will moderate a discussion between Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb.

Lucey will discuss the states' viewpoint and Zarb that of the federal bureaucracy.

Also up for approval are resolutions introduced by individual governors. Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen will ask for support for federal involvement in solving problems related to pollution by

polychorinated biphenyls (PCBs). The PCBs, used the manufacture of electrical equipment, have been plaguing officials in southern Indiana's Lawrence and Monroe Counties.

Bowen also will ask for support for changing the way the federal government spends its money in the states. Bowen says Indiana, other Midwestern states and the Northeast are slighted in favor of the West and the South.

North Dakota Gov. Arthur A. Link will urge conference support for a strong energy conservation program to be implemented in each of the member states with even greater savings than the 5 per cent reduction suggested by

Left over from Tuesday's business is a resolution on agricultural embargoes on U.S. crops and import quotas for foreign farm produce.



CLOTHING TOP TO TOE CATEGORY - Winners at the junior teen style clothing review at the Fayette County fair Monday evening were (left to right back row): Susan Wilson, Sarah Wright, Sara Beth Rankin and Wendi Groves: (front row) Julie Baird, Angelia Stires and Lisa Wise

#### Farm crop, miscellaneous projects judged at fair

Future Farmers of America were judged Monday afternoon on projects in the areas of farm crops, garden projects, vegetable and flower gardening, and miscellaneous. The judges were Steve Bartel and Mike Haubner. The grades, by class and category

Class 3 1 Gallon of wheat-Randy Beekman, A; Don Davis, A; Terry Hoppess, B; Doug Welsh A; Ralph Bailey, A; Mark Davis, B.

Balley, A; Mark Davis, B.

Class 73 Stalks of yellow Corn—Mark
Davis, B; Tim Schaefer, A; Chris
Garland, A; Jay Pendleton, A; Jon
Wilt, A; Jeff Wilt, A; Dave Anders, A;
Randy Beekman, B; Jim McCoy, B;
Doug Miller, A; John Persinger, A; Todd Tosey, B; Kevin Stockwell, A; Kirk Stuckey, A; Mike Johnson, B; J.T. Perrill, B; Sandy Beekman, B; Mike Bryant, A; Lisa Cook, A; Joe Garland, A; Greg Gustin, A; Mark Hoppess, B; Eric Johnson, A; Jon Long, B; Fred Melvin, A; Mike Miller, A; Chris Schlichter, A; Mike Sollars, A; Jim Stuckey, B; Randy Writsel, A; Junior Parks, A.

Class 8 5 stalks of soybeans - Jay Pendleton, A; Jeff Wilt, A; John Braun, A; Butch Buckley, A; Mike Camstra, B; Don Eyre, B; Duane Mathews, B; Fred Melvin, A; Mike Miller, A; John Persinger, B; Jim Stuckey, A; Randy Writsel, A; Ben Stockwell, A; Mark Smithson, A; Jon Wilt, A; Randy Beek-man, A; Mike Bryant, B; Don Burr, A; Rob Corzatt, A; Neil Kearney, A; Jim McCoy, B; Doug Miller, B; J.T. Perrill, A; Chris Schlichter, A; Kirk Stuckey, A; Brands Research A; Ron Zimmerman, B.

Best crop exhibit plaque donated by Mark Hybrids

Vegetable Gardening — Johnny Blair, A; Robyn Cotton, A; David Kile, A; Dale Klepek, A; Doug Morgan, A; Michael Smith, A; Bruce Carson, A; Gary Foster, A; Susan Kile, A; Charles

Morgan Jr., A; Tim Mossbarger, A.
Best vegetable gardening project trophy donated by Twin Oaks Garden

Flower Gardening — Coleen Blue, A: Karen Miller, A; Dedee Pero, A; Angela Johnson, A; Alan Thompson, A.

Angela Johnson, A.; Alah Thompson, A.;
Best flower gardening project trophy
donated by Flowers by Mari-Lee and
Pearle Hoppes — Johnny Marcum, A.;
Charles Wehner Jr., A.; Matthew
McClish, A.; Timothy Lee Myers, A.;
Doug Richard, A.; Jack Persinger, A.; Claire Roszmann, A; Chuck Warning, B; Tony Nance, A; Tina Crosswhite, A; Daniel Wehner, A; Cindy Thompson, A; Amy Ann Arnold, A; Mike Rife, A; Jill Persinger, A; Stacey Harris, A; Claire Roszmann, A; Hal Warning, A; Bill Rockhold, A; Pat Crosswhite, A.

Class 1 - Conservation — Cheryl Blue, A; Wayne Thompson, A; Jim St. Clair, A; Ryan Higgins, A; Marty Kimpel, A; Greg Wright, A; Cheryl VanDyke, A; Andy Milstead, B; Kevin Higgins, A. Class 4 - Veterinary Science — Don Davis, A; Rhonda Hecoax, A.

Class 5 - Photography Randy Keiser, B; Lisa Melvin, A.

Class 6 - Discovering 4-H — Arthur Taylor, A. Class 11 - Chick Embryology -

Randy Keiser, A. Clas 12 - Misc. - Charles Wehner, Jr., - Aquatic Science, A.

WOODWORKING Class 1-A - Todd Evans, B; Scott Hoppes, A; Lamar Ratliff, A; Charles Wehner, Jr., A; Virgil Jones, B; Brian Kirkpatrick, A; Geoff VonBargen, A.

Class 1-B — Tom Bishop, A; Ken Wisecup, A; Jeff Wisecup, A. Class 2-A - Daryl Hennessy, B; Jay Johnson, A; Daniel Wehner, B; Doug

Johnson, A; Tom Tompkins, A. Class 2-B - Timmy Anderson, A. Class 3-B - Kelly Smith, A. Class 3-C - Gary Foster, A.

Class 4-B - Kelly Smith, A. Class 4-C - Jim Stuckey, A. According to Ohio historians, there were 82 regular mail routes in the state in 1814, mostly by horseback, and

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Doug Johnson, A; James Engle, B.

Class 10-B — Jay Johnson, A. Class 10-C — Johnny Blair, B; Doug Johnson, A; Jay Johnson, A; James T. Engle, B.

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BEGINNER WINNERS — Fayette County Pork Queen Marilyn Seifried is pictured with the three proud winners of the Beginner Swine Showmanship (left to right): Chip Wilt, third place; Darren Hughes, second place and Wes Wilt, first place. The boys reaped their success Tuesday afternoon



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#### Fire prevention lessons received

Members of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club were given some practical lessons in fire prevention during their regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club.

Lt. Cecil D. Seaman, of the Washington C. H. Fire Department, provided the Rotarians with a few tips to look for in their homes, offices, businesses and factories which could lead to preventing fires.

Seaman, a member of the Washington C. H. Fire Department for more than seven years, discussed the five leading causes of fires in the U.S. They were smoking and matches, flammable liquids. electrical, overheating and open flames.

Fires caused by smoking and matches are attributed mostly to carelessness, the Washington C. H. firemen pointed out. He said that when smoking ashtrays with high sides should be used to prevent cigars or cigarettes from falling onto flammable material. Seaman stated that people in factories will smoke despite posted "No Smoking" signs. He suggested that designated smoking areas be established in factories.

Flammable liquids used in homes, such as gasoline, should be stored in safety cans, he said. If no safety cans are available, other containers should be tightly closed. Seaman pointed out that two persons in Fayette County using gasoline as a cleaning solution have been killed within the last five

Overloaded extension cords are also "Don't run extension cords under rugs

and always used proper sized cords for appliances," he noted.

The fourth major cause of fires is overheating in auxiliary heating units and furnaces. He urged Rotarians to always keep combustible materials away from stoves or other heating elements and never leave food on an unattended stove. He also said fireplaces and chimneys should be inspected on an annual basis.

Open flames, particularly common in industries, were also discussed by Seaman, who has held the rank of lieutenant with the local fire department for the past four years. Torches used for welding should be checked 30 minutes after use to prevent the possibility of igniting, and he cautioned against the practice of homeowners using torches to burn paint from homes

Seaman said that fire prevention is "a self-inspection for problems" and that fires can be avoided by "good housekeeping and using some common

He said that fire extinguishers should be made accessible to all employes and members of households and that each person should be instructed on the proper use of the device.

The meeting was conducted by club president George Pommert and Carl Loughary arranged the program.

Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French of Wilmington, Jerry Ardrey of London, Roger Wildoner, of Greenfield, Stanton Frazer of New Orleans, La., dangerous, the veteran fireman said. and Roger Eikenberry of Coral Gables,

#### Planning helps protect plants during vacation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — If culation to keep pests down, and ou're going on vacation and you remove the flower buds on your plants you're going on vacation and you want to make sure you don't lose your plants while you're gone, there's a variety of plant watering systems you can easily set up in your own apartment, according to Dorothy Kalins, executive director of Apartment Life magazine

If you're fortunate enough to get a friend to water your plants, you'll want to make it as easy as possible. Tape watering instructions on each pot and group them in the middle of the floor where it's cooler and where your plant sitter won't miss any, advises Miss Kalins. Make sure there's air cir-

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while they're under minimum care.

If you don't want to leave the watering up to a friend, you can line your bathtub with plastic, fill the bottom with a layer of soaked newspapers and place your pots directly on top. You may want to clip a lamp with a timer over the curtain bar to give your plants 10-12 hours of light daily and fill the sink with water for humidity

"Close the door and you'll have an instant greenhouse in your bathroom," says Miss Kalins.

You can construct individual greenhouses by enclosing the plant and pot in a lightweight cleaning bag. "Water your plant before bagging it,, but don't soak or spray it. Too much moisture in the closed system causes mold," she advises.

Easier yet are pot-in-pot and wick methods. If you put your pot in a larger one filled with sphagnum moss and water both pots, your plant should stay moist for about 10 days.

According to Miss Kalins, you may use the wick method to keep your plants watered as a last resort. Take a large jar of water, puncture the lid with a can opener and stuff in a long cotton shoestring. Push the other end deep into the soil of a thoroughly watered

'Once you're home again, carefully break your plants back into the usual apartment atmosphere," says Miss Kalins. If you bagged your plant, make an opening on the first day, then gradually remove the plastic.

The first Catholic Church in Ohio was dedicated in the woods south of the present site of Somerset in Perry County Dec. 6, 1818. This was a rude hut, later replaced by a large building dedicated Jan. 14, 1829. This was replaced by a still larger church which burned in 1864, and the present Gothic St. Joseph Church was then erected.



PARTITION SUIT

Marie L. Simmons of Jeffersonville has filed suit in Fayette County Common Pleas Court seeking partition of Lot 52 in the Howard Addition in Jeffersonville. The widow of Jahue Simmons, she claims to be the owner of two sixty-thirds of the lot and asks that the tract be divided. CIVIL SUIT FILED

Frank Helsel, Rt. 1, New Holland, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Jeff Hall, 149 Adams Drive. The plaintiff states that Hall purchased a livestock trailer for \$8,250 on March 30 and promised to pay for it in 23 payments. He states that the defendant has failed to do so and seeks judgement

JUDGEMENT SOUGHT

The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. has filed suit in Common Pleas Court seeking judgement in the amount of \$92,249 against Energy Advisors Inc., 133 S. Main St. The Plaintiff states that it owns a promissory note executed Jan. 30, which it now wishes to collect Two sites scheduled

## Day Camp sessions to start on Aug. 2

Area Community Education program are combining efforts and will be holding a Day Camp, for two weeks in two different locations.

Eastside Elementary School on S. Elm Street will be the site of the first session which will start on August 2 and last until August 5. The second session at this location will start on August 9 and last until August 12.

Good Shephard Lutheran Church, 1003 N. North St., will house the Day Camp participants starting August 16 through August 19, and during the second session starting August 23, and lasting until August 27.

According to Kevin Langen, director of the Day Camp program, activities will include crafts, sports, games, 4-H projects and other special events. Free

The Fayette County 4-H club snacks and hot lunches, will be organization and the Washington C.H. provided each day. The food is being paid for by the government.

The Day Camp, which will be limited to 60 persons, will be free of charge with the exception of a \$1 fee for per-

sonal insurance. Assistant Day Camp director will be Marlene Braun, and counselors for the camp sessions are Regina Haines, Denise Poole, Terry Welch, Butch Roberts and Terry Wilson. Any of these people can be contacted for further information.

The Chagrin River got its name from the fact that Gen. Moses Cleaveland and his party, surveying the area for the Connecticut Land Co. in 1796, were chagrined because at first they believed it to have been the Cuyahoga







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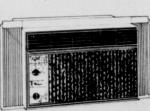
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CLOTHING WINNERS — Winners in this category of the Fayette County fair's junior teen style review Monday (left to right back row) are: Anne Tye, Jill Thompson, Kelly Hooks (who also received the top model award), Missy Gilmore and Annette Cowden; (front row) Lisa Marcum, Sara Beth Rankin, Julie Baird, Kami Anderson, Molly Hurley and Kelly Helsel.

#### Garden tractor pull event held

With numerous entries in four classes, the garden tractor pull Monday at the Fayette County Fair was estimated by officials to be one of the largest in southwestern Ohio this year.

Sponsored by the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of American chapter, the event attracted entries from several counties surrounding the

Martin Quigley won the 800 lb. division while Kenny Webster took the 1,000 lb. class. Other winners included

Webster, who repeated again in the 1,200 lb. class and John Mahan, who took the free-for-al pull.

The top three placing by class were: Class A (up to 800 lb.): Martin Quigley, Mark Wheeler, Kenny Webster; Class B (800-1,000 lb.): Kenny Webster, Kathy Wheeler, Martin Quigley; Class C (1,000-1,200 lb.) Kenny Webster, Martin Quigley, Jeff Leaming; Class D (open to all) John Mahan, Ken Early, Fred Jacobs.

#### Plan new government for Italy

ROME (AP) - Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti will probably soon give Italy a minority Christian Democratic government dependent on the Communists for survival.

Other top leaders of the party voted unanimously Tuesday night in favor of a minority cabinet - Italy's second this year - after two weeks of negotiations by Andreotti failed to get the Socialists and other small parties to join him in a coalition and give him a majority in parliament.

The Christian Democratic party secretary, Benigno Zaccagnini, called on the Communists, the second largest party in parliament, and the smaller parties to abstain when Andreotti seeks a vote of confidence next month "in order that the country can have a government."

Zaccagnini said his party would never break the promise it made during the recent election campaign to keep the Communists out of the cabinet. But he said the Italian Communist party "is a great historical force with which it is necessary to confront ourselves.

He meant, in effect, that until the Christian Democrats can restore their alliance with the Socialists and smaller non-Communist parties, they must give Get a FREE Lucky Win & Buckeye Button and Win & consideration to the demands of the Communists if they want to govern.

Such an arrangement is not likely to please the U.S. and West German governments, which have threatened to cut off financial aid to Italy if the Communists enter the government. But in the present state of Italian politics, the Christian Democrats have no alternative.

The conservative newspaper Il Tempo said it was "the only possible way to fill the political vacuum."

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WELL DRESSED WINNERS - These girls were award recipients in the Fayette County fair's junior teen style review. Left to right back row are: Karen Sue Miller, Teresa Keim, Kristin Herdman, Jill Dorn, Lisa Cremeans and Lora Hooks; (front row) Dawn Ware, Kelli Wisecup, Laurie Merritt (who also received the top model award), Mary Beth McFadden and Tracy

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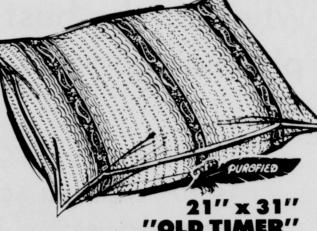
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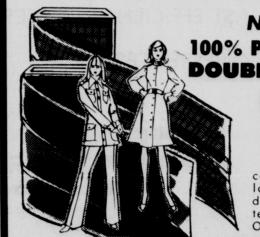
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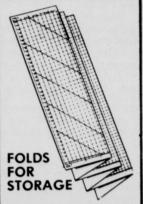
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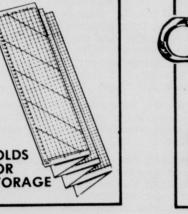
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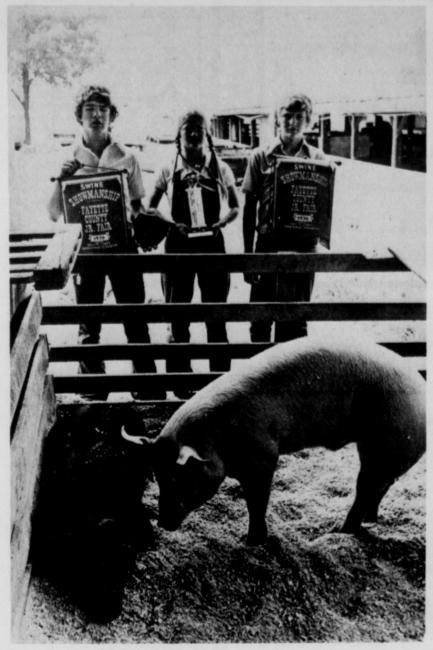
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THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS — Pictured left to right, relaxing after winning the Junior Swine Showmanship competition at the Fayette County fair Tuesday afternoon are: Randy Fisher, Tim Lindsey and Jeff Hughes. Tim took first, Jeff, second and Randy, third place.

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DAIRY SHOW WINNERS — Three sisters (left to right); Dee Dee, Susie and Kitty Pero, were awarded first, second and third places for their prize Holsteins during Tuesday's Fayette County fair's dairy competition. Susie took first place; Dee Dee, second and Kitty, third.

#### Ervin supports death penalty

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Sen. Sam Ervin says he agrees with the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the death penalty laws of several

At a news conference Tuesday, Ervin also said President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon will be a definite factor in this year's presidential race.

retired North Carolina

lawmaker, who in 1973 was chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said only capital punishment can deter some criminals and should be kept "for crimes so atrocious that the community will take punishment into its own hands if the law doesn't."

Ervin was here to speak to the Association of Trial lawyers of America.

# SWINE SWIME SHOWMAND, FAYETTI GUUNTY JR. TAM.

SWINE SHOW — Winners in the Intermediate Swine Showmanship competition during Tuesday afternoon's Fayette County fair were (pictured left to right): John Melvin, second place; Todd Gustin, third place and Beth Borton, first place.

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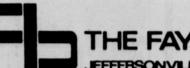
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7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name That Tune; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6-12-13) XXI Olympic Games; (7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy; (8) Nova; (11) Ironside.

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10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits 

(11) Love, American Style. 11:45 - (6-13) Mannix; (12) FBI.

Hartman; (13) Love, American Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) XXI Olympic Games; (10) Movie-Drama;

#### 12:00 - (11) Mission: Impossible. 12:45 - (12) Mannix. 12:55 - (6-13) Magician.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry

1:20 - (9) Bible Answers.

1:50 - (9) News. 1:55 - (12) Magician.

#### Storms rake wide areas

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms continued over portions of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi today, and over much of the middle and northern Plains A tornado was reported Tuesday

night in northwest Minnesota. Other thunderstorms this morning were scattered from New England down the Atlantic coast, and still others were widely scattered in the Southwest

through the Great Basin and Califor-

Skies remained generally clear over most of the southern Plains into western portions of the lower Mississippi Valley and the Northwest.

The forecast for today called for showers and thundershowers from the Mississippi Valley into the middle and

south Atlantic coast states and also over the southern plateau region. Clear or partly skies were expected to prevail in other areas. Temperatures were expected to be mostly in the 80s over the northern half of the nation and in the Rockies, with some 70s near the Canadian border and along the Pacific coast. Nineties were expected to prevail across the South and in the plateau, with some temperatures over 100 in the desert Southwest.

Temperatures overnight from 45 degrees in Lewistown, Mont. to 95 in Needles, Calif.

The first newspaper published in Ohio, The Centinel of the North West Territory, appeared in Cincinnati Nov.

#### Seek bodies of 11 miners

oven fork, ky. (AP) - Recovery teams working to remove the bodies of 11 men entombed in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine were expected to resume their advance into the mine today after hitting "waist-deep water," said H.N. Kirkpatrick, Kentucky commissioner of mines and minerals.

"We're going to be working late tonight to pump it out," Kirkpatrick said Tuesday night. "We hope to have it all pumped out so we can begin advancing again.

Kirkpatrick said the obstacle "was the first major water we've hit since we started" the recovery operation July "This is just water that accumulates in low parts of the mine," he said. "Normally, this water would be pumped out daily, but the mine has been sealed for several months. Kirkpatrick said the water did not

pose any added safety problems to the recovery workers. He said that "a pipeline has been laid" from the mine entrance to the point where water had accumulated so that the water could be pumped out. The 11 men were killed when a

methane gas explosion rocked the Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 Black Mountain mine on March 11. Fifteen men were killed two days earlier, but their bodies were recovered.

#### New Burlington

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# Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

Love, American Style.

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quite a few years fled the lined, leathery face of Gregory "Pappy" Boyington when he saw the old Corsair fighter at the airport. He got the Medal of Honor flying a plane like it two wars ago.

No matter that the retired colonel, who shot down six Japanese planes during his Flying Tiger days in China and Burma and another 22 in the South Pacific as a Marine, had spotted a

minor flaw "Never had those on my plane for obvious reasons," he grinned, noting the six small Japanese flags painted near the cockpit. Each meant an aerial victory. "They'd single you out in a

The Corsair, owned by a Beverly Hills man, had the markings of Marine

squadron VFM-312. Pappy's squadron, its pilots all picked by him, was VMF-214, famed in and outside Marine

aviation as the "Black Sheep" gang. Fortunately, the ship he saw isn't being used in the new NBC series, "Baa Baa Black Sheep," based on his bestselling 1958 book about his own life and the men he flew with in World War II.

Boyington, 63, a native of Idaho, now lives in Fresno, Calif., with his wife, Jo, who is technical advisor on the show.

A friendly, gravel-voiced guy who belies his tough, don't-givea-hoot wartime reputation, he said his book almost became a movie shortly after 1958, when Columbia Pictures bought the movie rights under a two-year

'But the script was horrible," he shuddered, "I just kept quiet until the two years were up. And they never made the film.'

In 1974, he said, a TV producer convinced him the book could be made into a realistic series emphasizing the wild, often black humor that kept his fliers — and others in actual combat from going nuts

'So I said, 'Hell, I'm a gambler. Okay - if it's done the way we're talking here," Pappy recalled. "And what I meant by that was an honest-to-God, true-life sense of humor, a real, rough kind ..

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About his legendary Black Sheep: Boyington called them his kind of Marines. Sure, they raised cain, but come time business.

'Most of 'em were quite young, adventurous types," he said. "They didn't mind risking their necks. They were full of adrenalin and they'd occasionally - or more than occasionally get full of booze.

'But when they went in, they were strictly pilots and athletes.

He led them until Jan. 3, 1944, when he was shot down near Japanese-held Rabaul. He spent the rest of the war in Japanese prison camps. He came home a hero and, with several other Marines and Navy men, was awarded the Medal of Honor by President Truman.

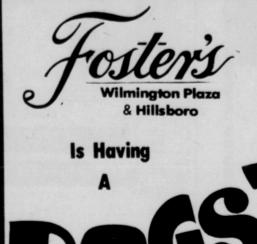
He was asked if he'd seen major flaws in the TV version of his Black Sheep days. He said no, calling the acting excellent and the show reasonably accurate, even with some "artistic liberties" — like putting nurses on a forward base with the fliers for romantic subplots

"If that'd actually happened, maybe we could have promoted the war another five years," Pappy drawled. Then he grinned until the crow's feet around his pilot's eyes went clear back

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#### Restaurant owner outlines plans

"We intend to bring Col. Sanders to Fayette County, both figuratively and literally.

In saying, the new owner of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, 501 S. Elm St., a former pilot for President John F. Kennedy's primary campaign trips, and a five-year owner of other Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets, outlined his plans for the new business

Beginning Saturday, Keith C. Swailes, assisted by his wife, Beth, will commence operation of the restaurant seven days a week. He hopes to put into effect a variety of procedures that will compare to the successes and standards of the seven other franchises he owns in Indiana and Ohio.

Swailes, who said he has known the previous owner, Jerri Maiden, U.S. 22-E, for a long time, stated that he wants to establish in the restaurant high quality products, quick and helpful service, and continuously clean facilities. He intends to win within three months the coveted Kentucky Fried Chicken "White Glove" award for cleanliness and good service.

Swailes explained that the award is personally bestowed by the 84-year-old Col. Harlan Sanders, after a particular restaurant of the chain has been minutely inspected, without notice, and deemed worthy of merit by company representatives.

All of his other Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants, Swailes said, have won and maintained the "White Glove" award

Swailes and his wife Beth, sister of Jackie Mayer, the former Miss America 1963, reside in Oxford where he is a guest lecturer at Miami University, and she is in the process of pursuing a masters degree

The former aviator and corporate officer of the "Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians" musical group said that he plans to be immediately available to oversee operations here, but is currently hoping to find an area resident to independently assume managerial duties of the restaurant.

Swailes said the restaurant will be open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. He added that he enjoys Fayette County and plans to be in Washington C.H. frequently, as Oxford is only 18 minutes away by corporate airplane.

Noting he and his wife's interest in community activities here he said, "We intend to be as much a part of the community as the community wants us to be.

The sale of the restaurant was handled by Mahoney Real Estate of Washington C.H.

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The Tecumseh Products Co., Grafton Wis., has announced the appointment of Ed Ivers Service Shop, 2855 Worthington Road, Washington C. H., as a registered service dealer. As a registered dealer, the local shop will service all Tecumseh engines and transmission products, carry a full line of service parts and perform warranty

Tecumseh's manufacturing plans in New Holstein and Grafton, Wis., and Clinton, Mich., produce two and four cycle gasoline engines and tran-smissions. The company's products are used by manufacturers of powered equipment motors, recreational vehicles and industrial equipment

#### Set audit of Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) prepared by an aide of Gov. James A. Rhodes says that the state paid for six banquets in August 1974 during which a film was shown praising former Gov. James J. Gilligan.

The report charges that the banquets sponsored by the Ohio Industrial Relations Department to promote job safety were in effect also used in Gilligan's unsuccessfull attempt for reelection.

Rex E. Haecker, administrative assistant for fiscal affairs to the governor, prepared the audit of Gilligan's administration.

The banquets cost \$3,882 with another \$4,509 spent for travel and expense costs for state employes involved in putting on the dinners

Industrial Relations Director Helen W. Evans asked State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson to conduct a formal audit on Haecker's charges

John M. Cope, deputy director of industrial relations under Gilligan, declined comment until he sees the

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NEW OWNER - Keith C. Swailes, right, former director of the "Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians" choral group, and owner of Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises in Ohio and Indiana, is the new owner of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, 501 S. Elm St. His wife, Beth, is seated

#### At Laurel Oaks

## MT band members eye summer camp

Miami Trace High School marching band membes will be attending a fiveday band camp at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Center campus in Wilmington.

The band camp will be held from Sunday, Aug. 1 to Friday, Aug. 6. Camp registration will be held from 1 until 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1 in front of the dormitories. A family picnic will be held on the opening day of the camp.

"There will be no buses to take students this year as we feel that parents can provide transportation to Wilmington" said Aaron Spaulding, band director at Miami Trace High

The camp fee is \$29 per student and covers all (15) meals, lodging, nursing services and direction by professional section leaders. A section leader will be provided for the brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments; also formal instruction for drill team members and majorettes, Spaulding said.

The Fayette County Board of Education and the Miami Trace band boosters club have endorsed the camp "as a means to provide qualified instruction.'

Students needing financial assistance should contact Spaulding (335-4354 or 335-5891) and the matter will be handled privately.

addition to band instruments, reeds, valves, slide oils, majorette batons, drill team props, music liars Christmas parade

and spending money, students should report to the band camp with flashlights, bed linens, and blankets, tennis shoes and socks, casual clothing, bathing suits, and toilet articles.

Sleeping quarters will be located in a newly-remodeled barracks with two students per room. Recreation ac-tivities, including swimming will be provided

"Band camp is a very important part of the marching band program," Spaulding pointed out. "At camp, students will be taught basics, two shows, pre-game, and music that will be used at later football game shows."

The first performance of the Miami Trace High School marching band will be at the Ohio State Fair marching band festival on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 26. Students will be transported free to the fair until the return trip at 7 p.m.

After the opening of school in September, band practice will be held from 3 until 4:30 p.m. after each school day (except Friday) for the 10 weeks of the

The marching band will perform at all home and away football games, the Circleville Pumpkin Show, Jaycees' Halloween parade Washington C.H., the Jamestown carnival, the annual Offsides benefit football game and the Washington C.H.

#### Editor's mailbox

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: As a woman, I feel obligated to reply

to Pastor Howard's letter of July 21. In this letter, he takes the sexist stance of denouncing abortion as murder. In reality, abortion is a choice: a woman's choice about how

her own body will be used Women are people, too, and we have the right to guide our own destinies. We are not cows, mere reproductive machines whose lives must be subordinated to fetuses growing inside us. Our lives, and our time, are important. We must have the freedom of choice which legal abortion allows, or we will never be truly equal, truly

word here. If Pastor Howard's wife becomes pregnant, she will never be forced to have an abortion. If I get pregnant, however, if I want that choice.

human beings. And choice is the key

This is the philosophical argument, based on the premise that women are free and equal human beings, with all the rights men have. The pragmatic arguments for legalized abortion are many and varied.

Consider, first of all, the situation before abortion was legalized. Abortion was still practiced in back alley butcher shops by quack doctors with dirty hands and septic instruments. Thousands upon thousands of women died or were maimed for life in these so-called operations. Many thousand of

HARNESS LAGAS

abortions with knitting needles, coat hangers, ice picks and bled to death as a result. The sheer desperation indicated by such actions argues most forcibly for safe, legalized abortions. Does Pastor Howard want such desperate solutions to be commonplace again?

Second, consider the incidence of child abuse in this country. There are one million reported cases every year, and that is only the tip of the iceberg. Is abortion really worse than this?

We must be realistic. Every woman can get pregnant, but not every woman should, or wants to, get pregnant. As human beings, we deserve a choice. These are our bodies, and our minds and we have the right to decide how they will be used

Poppy Girton Pontious 416 East Street

#### This 'n that

The name of Lynda Cordell, 32, of Jeffersonville, was incorrectly spelled in Tuesday's edition of the Record-Herald listing cases in Washington C.H. Municipal.

Photographs of Miami Trace High School graduating seniors, which were during the annual commencement exercises, are now available at the McCoy Photography studio in Washington C.H.

In 1795, just four settlements marked the long course of the Ohio River; Marietta where the big river joined the Muskingum 200 miles from Pittsburgh; another 100 miles downriver was Gallipolis, a colony of French refugees and 150 miles beyond that was Massie's Station founded by Nathaniel Massie with Kentuckians. And at the mouth of the Miami River was Losantiville, later renamed Cincinnati

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CLOTHING FOR SCHOOL — Winners at the junior teen clothing style review at the Fayette County fair were (left to right back row): Karen Miller, Kitty Pero, Jill Dorn and Pat Carter; (front row) Pam Herdman, Cindy Dennis, Tracy Taylor and Linda Miller.



GOAT SHOW WINNERS — Pictured left to right are: Butch Buckley, Ronda Waggoner, Peter Ford, Darlene Ford and Polly Rich, all members of the Kidders 4-H Goat Club. All five participants in the goat show were awarded first place. Since the goat show is a brand new addition to the Fayette County fair this year, the dairy judge did the judging and admitted to being unfamiliar with goats but added these looked like fine species to him. Although the competition in future years may be tougher if a goat specialist is employed in the judging, it looks like goats e going to remain very much a part of future tairs.



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JOYFUL JUMPER CATEGORY — Winners at the junior teen style clothing review at the Fayette County fair Monday evening were (left to right back row): Renee Henry, Coleen Blue, Lisa Marcum, Cindy Thompson and Jennifer Phipps; (front row) Anne Type, Lori Hollar and Cynthia Cunningham.



CLOTHING COMPLIMENTS CATEGORY — Winners at the junior teen style clothing review Tuesday evening at the Fayette County fair were (left to right back row): Margaret Peterson, Dawn Ware, JoAnn Kingery, Cynthia Bennett and Teresa Hopson; (front row) Kitty Pero, Laurie Merritt and Maribeth Cleary.

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#### Hughes barrow tops judging

Jeff Hughes' barrow will be the first one sold at Wednesday evening's Junior Fair market hog sale in the show arena. It was judged as the grand champion of the swine show in judging held Tuesday at the Fayette County Fair

Judge Dick Kurt of Sandusky selected Brenda Joseph's barrow as reserve grand champion. Hughes' and Miss Joseph's barrows are both of the Hampshire-Yorkshire crossbreed.

Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, Jeffersonville, and Miss Joseph is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Joseph of Washington C.H.

Showmanship winners were also named by Terry Reed of Ashville. In senior showmanship, Beth Jenks took top honors. The intermediates were paced by Beth Barton while the junior showmanship winner was Tim Lindsey. The beginning showman winner was Wes Wilt

Wes Wilt.
Almost 200 hogs judged Tuesday will be sold at auction at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the show arena.

# Auto explosions said suspicious

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Officials in Wintersville near Steubenville are calling a car explosion which hospitalized a Wintersville city councilman "suspicious."

Councilman Robert Cochrun said he was pulling his car into his driveway Sunday night when the vehicle was rocked by two explosions.

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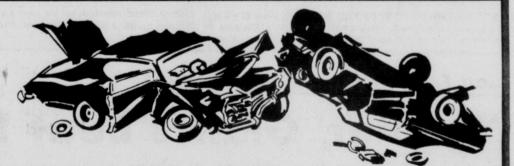
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1. Dan Ambrust	517 Gregg St., Wash. C. H.	7
2. Donald Mongold	433 Campbell St., Wash. C. H.	68
3. Mike Walters	235 N. Main St., New Holland	80
4. Dennis May	1016 E. Temple St., Wash. C. H.	213
5. Dale Evans	Rt. 1, New Holland	274
6. Jack Colaw	22 Bower St., Bloomingburg	73
7. Woody Mongold	Rt. 1, Bloomingburg	302
8. John Plymire	121 River Rd. Wash. C. H.	265
9. James Moore	Rt. 4, Wash. C. H.	95
10. John Hagler	4868 Lewis Rd., Bloomingburg	39
11. Bill Seitz	58 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg	295
12. Kenny Matthew	s 1225 N. North St., Wash. C. H.	97
13. Robert L. Pence	251 S. College, Sabina	78
14 Joe Lyons	1330 Pearl St., Wash. C. H.	289

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THIRD HEAT		
1. Tom Rodgers	1120 N. North, Wash. C. H.	93
2. Butch Peters	Washington C. H.	24
3. Eldon L. Wilson 12:	20 Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H.	32
4. Bill Bennett	Box 87, Bloomingburg	15
5. John E. Mongold	1328 Pearl, Wash. C. H.	16
6. Richard J. Lloyd	1327 Wash. Ave., Wash. C. H.	39
7. Harvey Frisbie	Rt. 1 Mark Rd., Wash. C. H.	32
8. Junior Ison	71 N. Main St., Jeffersonville	41
9. Max Corns	1241 Bogus Rd., Wash. C. H.	37
10. Larry Collins	532 E. Paint St., Wash. C. H.	14
11. Neil A. Dewitt	264 Woodsview Dr., Jeff.	47
12. Harry Massie R	t. 3 Jonesboro Rd., Wash. C. H.	35
13. Robert Glispie	Box 66, Milledgeville	35
14. Charles A. Kelly	8847 US 62, Wash. C. H.	23

#### SATURDAY

FIRST HEAT CAR NUM	BER
1. Ron Elliott Apt. 6A Wagner Ct., Wash. C. H.	133
2. James W. Morrison R. R. 1, New Holland	132
3. Dan Armbrust 517 Gregg St., Wash. C.H.	8
4. Eddie Montgomery 556 Pine St., Greenfield	273
5. Don Mongold 433 Campbell St., Wash. C. H.	69
6. Mike Walters 235 N. Main, New Holland	81
7. Dennis May 1016 E. Temple St., Wash. C. H.	214
8. Jack Colaw 22 Bower St., Bloomingburg	72
9. Kenny L. Ford 425 W. Circle Ave., Wash, C. H.	6
10. Harold Mongold R. R. 1, Bloomingburg	303
11. D. Edward Evans 15125 Clarksburg Pike, New Holland	284
12. Warren Pauley 127 Burnett Rd., Sabina	75
13. Frank R. Wood Jr. R. R. 1, New Holland	195
14. John Plymire 121 River Rd., Wash. C. H.	266
15 Howard Knisley 480 N. Howard, Sabina	151
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SECOND HEAT	
1. George Allen R. R. 4, Wash. C. H.	86
2. Paul Mitchell 901 Washington Ave., Wash. C. H.	250
3. James Moore R. R. 4, Wash. C. H.	90
4. Jane Seitz 58 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg	297
5. Bill Seitz 58 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg	296
6. Kenny Matthews 1225 N. North St., Wash. C. H.	87
7. Kenny Funk R. R. 3, Wash. C. H.	163
8. David Pauley 426 Clyburn Ave., Wash. C. H.	76
9. Lloyd Burlile 2382 Parrot-Station Rd., Jeff.	304
10. Dale J. Evans 13260 S. R. 41, Jeffersonville	306
11. Lamar DeMent 15 Janes St., Jeffersonville	92
12. Joe Lyons 1330 Pearl St., Wash. C. H.	320
13. Mike Overly 8107 US 35S, Wash. C. H.	48
14. Stanley East Jr. 224 Draper St., Wash. C. H.	252
15. Ed Bennett Box 224, Bloomingburg	28
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2. Larry Sword 6760 Upper Jamestown, Jeff.	268
3. James Knisley 6734 Upper Jamestown, Jeff.	270
4. Beverly Phillips 619 Rawlings, Wash. C. H.	355
5. Bucky Trout 274 N. Bend Dr., Wash. C. H.	473
6. Mike Mitchell 621 Church St., Wash. C. H.	137
7. Duane Harper 618 Rawlings, Wash. C. H.	381
8. Jim Sears 30 Maple St., Jeffersonville	173
9. Billy Penwell 742 Wash. Ave., Wash. C. H.	251
10. James Bennett 22 Union St., Bloomingburg	24
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12. Bill Bennett Box 87, Bloomingburg	155
13. Roger Ater. Apt. 3, 2001 Heritage Dr. Wash. C.H.	180
14. Harvey Frisbie Rt. 1 Mark Rd., Wash. C. H.	324
15. Raymond Frazier 624 E. Paint St., Wash. C. H.	359
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1. John Queen III 117 W. Paint St., Wash. C. H.	357
2. Max Coens 2441 Bogus Rd., Wash. C. H.	398
3. Roger Helderbrand 277 Rowe Ging, Wash. C. H.	399
4. John Mongold 1328 Pearl St., Wash. C. H.	153
5. Neil DeWitt 264 Woodsview Dr., Jeffersonville	475
6 Kevin Freeman 708 F Market Wash C H	70

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# Post 25 finishes second

PORTSMOUTH - If Post 25 players, fans and coaches had known they would be playing Portsmouth on Wednesday they would have thought they had already beaten the host team once. However, such was not the case for the Court House American Legion baseball

Post 25 went into last night's competition needing three straight wins to take the District 7 title. A win over Chillicothe Post 757 in the 6 p.m. game Tuesday would set up a contest with Portsmouth at 8:30 p.m. A win in that second game would have meant

another trip to Portsmouth on Wednesday to decide the champion of the double-elimination tourney

Post 25 did beat Chillicothe and did play Portsmouth Wednesday, but the Washington C. H. baseball team didn't beat the winners' bracket champs, Portsmouth, on Tuesday

The key to the puzzle is Eastern Daylight Savings time. The two-game slate that began at 6 p.m. Tuesday lasted until Wednesday approximately 15 minutes after midnight the district championship was decided.

It all made for a long evening of baseball for the Post 25 contingent. The first game, a 6-5 win over Post 757, went the Court House Legion an impressive 12 innings. The second game was an 18-3 Portsmouth rout that continued into Wednesday

The loss to Portsmouth, which spanned two days, ended Post 25's season. However. there was some

satisfaction for Post 25 manager Ron Helmick. Before taking the 18-3 drubbing at the hands of Portsmouth, Post 25 attained the sophomore manager's pre-season goal - 25 wins.

Zack Adams' pinch hit single in the top of the 12th upped Post 25's season record to 25-13. The midnight loss gave

25-14 final mark.

Allan Conner, the player Helmick called the most versatile on the squad when he moved him to third base for the season opener, lived up to his reputation as "Mr. Do-it-all." Conner made his first start of the

season, in fact it was only his second appearance on the mound this year, against Post 757 in the crucial first game Tuesday. His first appearance was the night before, when he picked up the win in a 20-18 marathon with Bainbridge after working one and a third innings.

With a majority of Helmick's pitching staff suffering from sore arms, Conner drew the starting berth in the 6 p.m. contest.

He pitched 10 and two-thirds innings of clutch baseball before being removed. Legion rules call for a 12inning pitching limit in two days for players. The work Monday cost him the

Jack James got the win in the first game after pitching only one-third of an inning. He left in favor of pinch hitter Zack Adams, who won the game with a two-out single to right field.

Conner and Post 25 enjoyed a 5-1 lead until the Chillicothe seventh, when Post 757 scored four runs on four hits and a throwing error. It would end the scoring until the 12th inning.

With one out Jeff DeWeese drew a walk from Post 757 reliever Doug Bruce. Stuart Foster sacraficed DeWeese to third bringing Adams to the plate.

Adams jumped on Bruce's first pitch and lined it over the first baseman's head providing the winning margin.

The 12-inning affair obviously took its toll as Post 25 prepared to meet a rested Portsmouth squad.

Post 25 did jump to an early 1-0 lead as Jeff Elliott and Mark Fisher cracked out hits in the first inning.

Portsmouth grabbed a 2-1 lead with single runs off starter David Van Dyke in the second and third innings. And, a seven-run Portsmouth fourth followed by an eight-run sixth destroyed any hope of a Post 25 upset.

> FIRST GAME AB R H RBI

POST 25

Lewis, c

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Wood, p

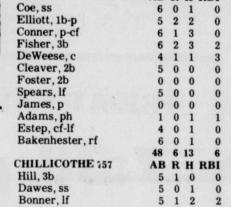
POST 25

Coe, ss

Elliott, 1b Conner, cf

D. Bruce, 2b-p

Radcliff, cf-2b



White, 1b S. Bruce, rf 0 0 0 1 Shonkwiler, cf 44 5 10 300 010 100 001-6 POST 25 000 100 400 000-5 POST 757

Doubles-Elliott 2, Conner, Fisher,

DeWeese, Dawes, and Bonner

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AB R H RBI

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3 0 0

IP R H ER BB SO Conner 10 2-3 5 10 4 James (W) 1-3 0 0 Elliott 0 0 0 Ireton

D. Bruce (L) 3 1 1 SECOND GAME

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DeWeese, c-rf	2	0	0	0
Spears, rf	1	1	0	0
Cleaver, 2b	4	0	1	0
Estep, lf	2	0	1	.0
Bakenhester, rf-c	4	1	0	1
Van Dyke, p	1 1	0	0	0
Ackley, p	1	0	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0
Foster, p	1	0	1	0
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McCulloch, lf Houk, lf 1 0 0 Simpson, rf-c Purdy, ss-2b 4 2 2 41 18 15 12 POST 25 100 011 000-3 POST 23 011 718 00 x-18 Doubles-Elliott, Estep, Bailey, and

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Ackley	1 2-3	3	3	1	1	0
Adams	2-3	8	4	3	4	0
Foster	21-3	0	1	0	0	2
Bays (W)	6	3	6	2	3	9
Evans	3	0	3	0	0	2

#### **Volleyball begins**

Miami Trace volleyball coach Rita Krammes has announced that a conditioning program for Miami Trace High School girls interested in playing volleyball this fall will be held Tuesday at the high school.

Coach Krammes said all girlsfreshman through senior—are welcome to participate. She said girls should wear gym clothes for the 3-5



Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

#### No 'racing showplace', but Fair advantageous to some

After attending the first night of harness racing at the Fayette County Fairgrounds Monday, I came away feeling rather refreshed after spending most of my betting career at Scioto Downs.

True the fairgrounds lacks luxuries that are easily found at "Ohio's showplace of racing." However, Fayette County Fair racing has several advantages and an atmosphere all its own.

For instance you don't have to drive for an hour or more to get home, the betting lines are usually short, the half-mile track offers a better view than Scioto's five-eights mile oval, and the manual tote board keeps everyone guessing not to mention the strange payoffs—\$12 to win; \$26 to place.

However George Malek of the Record-Herald staff takes his betting a bit more seriously. George is quick to express his opinion, and he suggests a few minor changes for future fair race meets.

#### By GEORGE MALEK

While no one can expect the Fayette County Fair to provide, for a few days, the facilities available at a major track, bettors for local harness races are entitled to every possible consideration at the pari-mutuel windows.

Two areas of the local wagering system seem to scream for improvement. They are the race program, and the display of odds.

The purpose of the program is to introduce the patron to the horses and enable him to distinguish one from another by saddle cloth numbers. This the programs for the fair do quite nicely.

However, they also should assist the bettor in making an intelligent choice in his wagering selections. It should include the driver of the race and as much information as possible about the past racing history of the horses entered. Here there is considerable room for improvement.

Several of the horses in Monday night"s races had raced at major tracks, most notably Lebanon Raceway or Scioto Downs. While the program listed the time of the winning horse in past races the horses had been entered, it did not list the actual time of the horse itself, the more important of the two.

While such information is not available for all entries (many were making their first start), such information should have been included wherever

One horse Scooter Q had listed only that he had made two starts, finishing second both times. In fact, both of these starts were made at Lebanon. Although more detailed information was printed on other horses who

participated in the same race on the same date at Lebanon, nothing appeared by Scooter Q's name. Owners, trainers and drivers are understandably reluctant to point out the

quality of their entry. This would presumably lower the betting odds on their horse. But the speed committee has a responsibility to Fayette County bettors which it cannot overlook. Owners who withhold horse's record can be kept from competing, and it

would seem that rigorous application of this option would jar their Posting of odds as betting progresses is also important to the wagering public. Inaccurate or haphazard posting of such odds is a disservice to those

who patronize the races. Manual posting (which cannot be avoided here) makes the task difficult, but not impossible.

Posting of odds could be done at exact time intervals prior to the race, and the interval (say two minutes) should begin only after the current posting has been completed.

Since communications and manual posting are difficult, perhaps the wagering could be halted before the race actually begins. This would allow the final odds to accurately reflect what a particular horse will pay. At any rate, the race officials owe it to the public to regularly announce

how much time remains before the betting will be closed. The only announcements Monday night were at the one-minute mark. A reasonable estimate of the time remaining should accompany each posting of odds. With wagering at the minimum levels which occasionally befall the fair

racing, odds can change drastically in a short period. The bettor has a right to know whether the 30-1 odds he is studying is appearing one minute before post time or five.

Perhaps these are minor flaws to many, but they cannot help but irritate the conscientious bettor, and it does not appear that it would take drastic measures to significantly improve the situation. \*\*\*

Thanks George, but your propsed "improvements" would give bettors,

who know what they're doing, an advantage over a bettor like me, who usually doesn't know what's going on. I might as well go to Scioto Downs.

#### **Scioto Downs results** ALSO RACED: Sarahs Kiss, Steady Image Leta Lady, Fun Flite, Dudleys Gem, Quaker 1

TUESDAY
FIRST RACE \$1,100 TROT
Lucky Bomar (Bianchi)
Double Whammy (Ferguson)
Bev Coaltown (Clayton)
TIME: 2:08 4-5 11.80 4.00 3.40 3.40 2.80 5.60 Byrd. QUINELLA: 3-4513.20 SIXTH RACE \$1,300 PACE ALSO RACED: Thirteen Pennies, Hennesey Abbe, Foresees Kacy, Major Flashy Creed, Mardel Express, Lucky Flash, SECOND RACE 31,100 PACE Mannart Race Ready (Herman) ALSO RACED: Shadydale Sketch, Muddy Hal, Robert E. Mounsin, Watch Out, Loveable Leo, SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
My Scotch Withy (Clotts)
Red Rhapsody (Ferguson)
Countess Zomba (Ursithi)

\*\*TIME: 2:08
ALSO RACED: HI Vesta Dashaway Lady, Ring
Leader, Mission Les, Zip Silrook, Tuxedo Tea.
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 4-3 \$81.00

\*\*THRD RACE \$1,100 PACE\*\*
\*\*IGHALLY DOUBLE: 4-3 \$81.00

\*\*IGHALLY D SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE Demon Senator (Parkinson)
Sir Melody (Wright)
Gay Irish (Miller)
TIME: 2:04 4-5
ALSO RACED: Algonqu ALSO RACED: Algonquin, Nomor Tangle, Bohemian Time, Edgewood O Malady, Blazing Gold, Instant Winner.

PERFECTA: 1-4 \$76.50
EIGHTH RACE \$1,600 PACE T G Callen (Sayre) Johnnas Time (Rodgers) 13.20 4.40 3.20 5.20 4.00 3.80 Steady Nyla (Pollock) 3.80
TIME: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Demonoras Dream, Loose Key,

Linworth Time, Cottage Doll, Zolo, Rading Scot.
QUINELLA: 1-4 \$47.70
FOURTH RACE \$1,400 TROT G U V (Herman) Speed Ayre (Zeller) Hi Sady (Henman) TIME: 2:05 2-5 ALSO RACED: Candys Angel, Clarisa, Smart Noble, Raider John, May Pilot, Speed Trail. FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Pacific Reef (Zeller) Cathy Baron (Ater) Toby Tyler (Ferguson)

Chief Okemos, B G Break.
NINTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Michelle Majestic (Ferguson)
Adiopatch (Parkinson) Julia Time (Pollock) TIME: 2:04 2-5

ALSO RACED: Painter Prize, Eastern Burton, Marks Guy, Prince Russ. PERFECTA: 5-2 \$89.10

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Estep takes a cut at a pitch during Tuesday's District 7 American Legion baseball tournament at Portsmouth.

inning single against Chillicothe Post 757.

San Francisco speaking its piece

# 'Spoiler' Giants beat Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - "Let's be six games each. We know we can realistic." said San Francisco's Darrell Evans. "We know we're out of it. But we'll have something to say about who

The Giants, lodged in last place a hopeless 20 games back in the National League West, figure to provide some drama to the closest of the major leagues' four division races. They warmed up for their spoiler role

Tuesday night, knocking off the frontrunning Cincinnati Reds 9-4 despite being held hitless for the first four innings. Evans triggered the breakthrough

with a two-run homer off Jack Billingham, who was raked for six runs in the fifth inning. The victory gave the Giants a 4-3

edge over the Reds this season. We play the Reds and Dodgers twice in the last month. That's five or

by San Francisco last month after an atrocious start at Atlanta Evans bat is alive and well again, ready to ignite a turnaround.

play," said Evans, who was acquired

"I was batting .170-something. It was something I never thought would happen," said Evans, who entered the

game with a .211 average. "I was happy to leave. I came to ballclub that wanted me. It had to give me more incentive," said Evans.

Evans backed the pitching of Jim Barr, who boosted his record to 9-6, the only winning mark among Giants Barr battled oppressive heat, losing

eight pounds in the process, before tiring in the eighth when the Reds rallied for three runs. But with a 9-1

lead, he could afford a mistake or two. "It's been an odd year," said Barr,

reflecting on a season that went awry. The Giants, blessed with a bright young pitching staff, were tabbed to challenge the world champion Reds in the Western Division. But it never hap-

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's nipped the Chicago White Sox 1-0, the California Angels edged the Kansas City Royals 2-1, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the New York Yankees 4-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers downed the Detroit Tigers 6-4.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1; the San Francisco Giants routed the Cincinnati Reds 9-4; the New York Mets whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 and the Chicago Cubs blanked the Montreal Expos 5-0. Rain postponed the Los Angeles-Atlanta game.

## U.S. takes gold in basketball

contest. If it had been a fight, they'd have stopped it.

Perhaps the most eagerlyawaited sports event in the past four years was a rout, a onesided run-away, an anti-

In fact, the United States' emotional, 95-74 basketball victory over Yugoslavia for the Olympic gold medal was assured so quickly, so easily, the

**Tonight Post** Time 7:45p.m. Ohio's Showplace of Racing 6000 South High Street Columbus Ohio 43207 Club House — 491-2784 --- 491-7674 Penthouse Grandstand — 491-2515

MONTREAL (AP) — It was no television cameras beaming coverage to the United States cut away on a more or less regular basis to focus on men's platform diving and boxing quarter-

> But it was the big one, the event the United States wanted to win in these XXI Olympic Games. The youngest team the United States has ever fielded wiped out the memory of Munich and the only Olympic game it had ever lost. It was an inspired performance that restored the team to amateur supremacy

> in the game the Americans invented. Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame scored eight of his gamehigh 30 points in the first six minutes. The United States built a 20-8 lead in that time and

> from then on it was not a matter of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* YOUR Chevrolet **NEW CAR AND** TRUCK DEALER FOR FAYETTE CO. . NEW CARS & TRUCKS • SERVICE USED CARS & TRUCKS PHONE: 335-7000 JOHN DUFF

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"who" but "by how much."
Some of the edge may have been taken off the triumph because it came against Yugoslavia, not Russia, the team that scored that controversial decision over the United States four years ago.

The Russians didn't make it to the final. Instead, they had to settle for a 100-72 victory over Canada last night and the bronze.

But the absence of the Russians didn't bother Coach Dean Smith or his players at all. I guess a lot of people are disap-

pointed we didn't play the Russians,' said guard Quinn Buckner of Indiana. "I didn't care who we had to beat. I just wanted that big piece of gold."

"I was so happy at the presentation ceremony, there were tears in my eyes," said Smith.

"I thought we deserved that ovation we receive," said Scott May, Indiana's All American. "A lot of people didn't think we could do it. I think the American people should be grateful for the job we've done." And it was a job that needed doing. It

was the only gold medal the Americans have acquired in the past two days. With the United States picking up

only eight medals in the last two days, they now are far behind Russia. The Russians have a 29-29-22 count in gold, silver and bronze, 80 over-all. East Germany is 28-18-16, for 62 total. The United States is 22-25-18, 65 total.

Two of the four American medals picked up Tuesday came in yachting. Some gains were made, however.

Four American boxers advanced to the semifinals, where they're assured of at least a bronze. Four other fighters are in action tonight and all have a good chance of reaching the semis. The United States won only two boxing medals in 1972.

WINNER BY A NOSE — Butt Out (number nine) barely edges out Bengal Eddie in a photo finish of the eighth race at the Fayette County Fair Tuesday night. Butt Out paid \$12.80 to win and both horses paid \$26.40 to place. (Photo courtesy of Bob Nash)

#### **Bo Harris looks good**

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WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — For the first time in several years, the Cincinnati Bengals think their linebacker picture is clearly in focus, and the picture looks bright for Bo Harris.

Established as the starters at the Wilmington College training camp are veterans Jim LeClair and Ron Pritchard, who have been joined by Harris, elevated to a starting role in an off season decision by Bengal brass.

"I don't like the idea of the job just being given to me," Harris said, commenting on the trade of starter Al Beauchamp to St. Louis. "Nobody gives you anything. I guess I showed enough last year for them to know I can

Coach Bill Johnson and defensive coordinator Howard Brinker met with the 6-3, 230-pound Harris in May, then traded Beauchamp a month later.

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Tom T. Tup, with Jan McPherson in the sulky, came across the finish line

twice Tuesday night to capture the Ohio Colt Racing Association's (OCRA) pace for two-year-olds.

The colt turned in a winning time of 2:08 in his first heat and then edged out Winning Knight, driven by Charles Morgan, in the second heat to take the OCRA pace.

The race fans were treated to plenty of excitement Tuesday night as the eighth race saw a near tragedy. After winning the first heat and favored to win the second heat, Priceless Dream, with Herschel Snyder aboard, locked wheels with Coming Home Time, driven by William Bentley, at the start of the race. As a result, both drivers stayed with their horses, but Priceless Dream was forced out of the race with a smashed wheel and Coming

Home Time finished a distant last. Tom T. Tup and Priceless Dream turned in the fastest times at the Fayette County Fair Tuesday. Each took their two laps around the track at 2:08. For driver Sam Noble, the night was most productive as he drove two winners and two horses to place.

However, the big story came in the initial race as the payoffs went on the toteboard. Timely Evelyn won the first race and paid \$176.80 to win. Paired with Priceless Dream's win in the second race, betters were treated to a sweet \$218.20 for a 5 and 7 daily double

The eighth race, because of the mishap, was also a blessing those who play the longshots. Butt Out, who finished tenth in his first heat, came across the line a winner the second time and paid \$12.80 to win, \$26.40 to place, and \$12.20 to show. The second horse, Bengal Eddie, paid an identical \$26.40 to place.

The three nights of racing wind up Wednesday with 16 big races. The races will start at 7 p.m. instead of the regular 7:30 p.m. in order to better accomodate the large card.

TUESDA	Y		
FIRST RACE \$450 PACE	(Dash 1)		
Timely Evelyn (Harvey)	176.80	32.40	9.80
Irene's Jerry (McAllister)		5.20	2.80
Photo Byrd (LeDiard)			3.00
TIME: 2:12			

ALSO RACED: True Martha, Potential Wynn Wingait Frolick, Sissy Queen, Enata Tass, Champaign Bell, Short & Sweet, Hurrigan. SECOND RACE \$450 PACE (Dash 1) 10.20 4.00 2.40 ALSO RACED: Nero Pick, Coming Home Time, Smoke Chaser, My Gift, Butt Out, Bengal Eddie, B F Lad.

**DAILY DOUBLE 5-7 \$218.20** THIRD RACE \$1,934 PACE (Dash 1)
Tom T. Tup (McPherson) 14.60 3.60 4.60
Herobe Streaker (Noble) 3.00 2.60 inning Knight (Morgan) TIME: 2:08

TIME: 2:08

ALSO RACED: Streaker Silrook,
Arlamite,Adobe, Marway, Senator Chuck, Baron's
Fantasy, Knightly Perfecta, Arch City, Donker.
QUINELLA 4-11 s15.00

FOURTH RACE \$1,934 PACE (Dash 1)

Moonlight Saint (Noble) Ben Reed (Manley) Captain J.C. (Riegle)

TIME: 2:10
ALSO RACED: Tiger Tom, Preble Dee, Honest
Ara, Jerry Away, Raven Boy, Proud Performer,
Alvin York.
FIFTH RACE \$1,934 PACE (Dash 1)

Royal Story (Noble) 7.20 3.60 3.20
Willzer J.W. (Mace) 3.60 4.40
Meadow Artist (Riegle) 3.40
TIME: 2:08.2
ALSO RACED: Cheapseats, Nick Volo, L.W.
Omaha, Mid Adios, Naughty Tar, Happy, Purple
Gunner, Tuxedo Kevin.

QUINELLA 2:4527.00

QUINELLA 2-4 \$27.00 
 SIXTH RACE \$4,102 TROT (Dash 1)

 Ding Dong David (Curran)
 17.60
 6.00
 2.40

 Senator Darby (Todd)
 5.20
 2.80
 Vicki's Tad (Sinaid)

ALSO RACED: Gala Express, Porter's Dream, The Under Rider, Rocky Fork, Bunny Club, Hedgerow Will, Coaltown Charlie. SEVENTH RACE \$450 PACE (Dash 20 SEVENTH RACE \$450 PACE (Dash 20 Photo Byrd (LeDiard) 4.00 3.00 2.40 True Martha (Crews) 8.80 3.00 Irene's Jerry (McAllister) 2.40 TiME: 2:12.1 ALSO RACED: Potential Wynn, Wingait Frolick, Sissy Queen, Enata Tass, Champaign Bell, Short & Sweet, Hurrigan. QUINELLA7-1\$13.50 EIGHTH RACE \$450 PACE (Dash 2) Butt Out (Johns)

Tom T. Tup (McPherson) Winning Knight (Morgan) Streaker Silrook (Strickley) ALSO RACED: Arlamite, Adobe, Marway,

Senator Chuck, Baron Fantasy, Knightly Per fecta, Arch City, Herobe Streaker, Donker. TENTH RACE \$1,934 PACE (Dash 2) 11.60 3.80 3.00 Ben Reed (Manley) Captain J.C. (Riegle) 6.60 3.80
Jerry Away (Smith) 5.00
TIME: 2:09.4
ALSO RACED: Tiger Tom, Preble Dee, Honest

Ara, Raven Boy, Proud Performer, Moonlight Saint, Alvin York. QUINELLA 6-1 \$20.40 ELEVENTH RACE \$1,934 PACE (Dash 2)

 Meadow Artist (Ricgle)
 28.00
 2.80
 2.40

 Royal Story (Noble)
 2.20
 2.20
 2.80

 Willzer (Mace)
 2.80
 2.80
 2.80

 TIME: 2:10
 ALSO RACED: Nick Volo, L.W. Omaha, Mid
 Adios, Naughty Tar, Happy Z, Purple Gunner, Tuxedo Kevin

TUXEdo Kevin.

TWELTH RACE \$4,102 TROT (Dash 2)

Vicki's Tad (Sinaid) 6.40 2.60 2.20

Senator Darby (Todd) 4.60 2.20

Ding Dong David (Curran) 2.20

TIME: 2:13.1

ALSO RACED: Porter's Dream, The Under Rider, Bunny Club, Hedgerow Will, Coaltown Charlie.

## **Baseball Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila	65	30	.684	-	
Pitts	53	43	.552	121/2	
New York	51	49	.510	161/2	
St. Louis	42	53	.442	23	
Chicago	40	58	.408	261/2	
Montreal	32	60	.348	311/2	
	We	st			
Cincinnati	62	37	.626	_	
Los Ang	55	43	.561	61/2	
Houston	52	50	.510	111/2	
San Diego	48	52	.480	141/2	
Atlanta	44	54	.449	171/2	
San Fran	43	58	.426	20	

Wednesday's Games Montreal (Fryn Kirby 1-8) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 3-8 and Curtis 5-7), 2,

Chicago (Bonham 6-9) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 12-5),

Los Angeles (John 6-6) at Atlanta (Messersmith 9-9), (n)

Pittsburgh (Medich 5-9) at New York (Seaver 9-6), (n) San Francisco (Dressler 2-7) at Cincinnati (Zachry 8-3), (n) San Diego (Jones 17-4) at Houston (Andujar 6-7), (n)

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East							
	W	L	Pct.	GB			
New York	60	35	.632	_			
Baltimore	48	48	.500	121/2			
Cleveland	46	48	.489	131/2			
Detroit	46	49	.484	14			
Boston	43	52	.453	17			
Milwkee	42	51	.452	17			
West							
Kan City	59	38	.608	-			
Oakland	53	46	.535	7			
Texas	47	48	.495	111/2			
Minnesota	46	50	.479	121/2			
Chicago	44	54	.449	151/2			
California	43	58	.426	18			

#### FOR WEDNESDAY FIRST & FIFTH RACE (1st Div) \$2,331 THREE-

YEAR PACE O.C.R.A.

Game Hill, R. J. Brown; Mister Salty, Ted
Hagemeyer; Sugar Brook, B. Burns; Tim Omaha,
TBA; Hobo Duke, J.R. Polhamus; Possum,
Robert Todd; Skipper Ideal, Wn. Halsey; Gusty
Omaha, Walter Ferguson; Reed's Benji, Pat

McPherson drives to OCRA pace win

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SECOND & SIXTH RACE (2nd Div) \$2,331

THREE-YEAR PACE O.C.R.A.

Charlie Knight, Charles Wall; Donnie's Choice, H.

Miller; Pud's Chip, Maynard Hagemeyer; Jovial
Joe. Bob Channey; Magical Charm, Mark Todd;

Brickel Reef, Arthur Ship; Sunday Jim, Norman

Knisley; Byron Knight, Loren Vincent Jr.; Honest

Skipper, Jan McPherson.

THIRD & SEVENTH RACE (18) Day,
THREE-YEAR FILLY PACE O.C.R.A.
Meadow J.B., Bill Stevens, Dee Key Wm. Cation;
Kims Knight, TBA; Quick Polka, Alvin Long;
Edna, Richard Keaton; Ruffles Farr,

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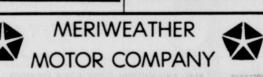
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#### Speaking of Your Health Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

#### The Bondage of Tobacco

I have tried every way to stop smoking, with no result. Are there any drugs that are scientifically accepted that will help me? — Mrs. B.S.G., Mont. Dear Mrs. G.:

It is accepted that smoking tobacco has two important factors. There undoubtedly is some physiologic or bodydependence on the drug contained in tobacco. There are also psychologic and social values attached to the smoking habit.

With these forces at work, it is understandable that some people may find it impossible to give up this hazardous habit.

All kinds of drugs have been tried with little or no success. Most of these over-the-counter drugs cater to the desperation of people who are caught in the bondage of tobacco.

Recently, however, the American Health Foundation, in conjunction with the National Cancer Institute, has begun an intense study on antismoking drugs. Special chemicals, are being tried to reduce the "pleasant" effects of nicotine.

This large-scale study, in addition to re-education and psychological support, may yet be the answer to helping heavy smokers withdraw from their addiction.

I have had two attacks of quinsy sore throat. When I am

Another

**Book About** Kennedy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

isn't making a presidential bid this year but that hasn't discouraged a continuing literary fascination with his career, es-

pecially with the Chap-

The latest in a recent spate

of published material is "The Last Kennedy," by Robert Sherrill, who in 1974 wrote a

magazine piece on Chap-paquiddick that some political

observers think may have been

a pivotal factor in Kennedy's

decision not to try for the White

Offered as more than just an expansion of that article, the book opens with a concise, archly written account of Ken-

nedy's family background and entry into politics. But the au-thor's particular interest in

Chappaquiddick is evident in

that nearly three fourths of the book deals directly and in de-

tail with the events surrounding

the death of Mary Jo Ko-

Without benefit of interviews

with the Chappaquiddick party-g o e r s , most of whom steadfastly refuse to discuss it,

Sherrill relies mainly on pre-

viously published material and the transcript of the 1970 inquest. The result is that the book, while engrossing stuff for anyone interested in Kennedy or Chappaquiddick, contains no truly fresh information.

Sherrill raises anew some le-

gitimate questions, such as how the partygoers could be so sure about the time that Kennedy

and Miss Kopechne left the par-ty while forgetting so much else, and why Massachusetts

authorities — policemen, prose-cutors and judges — seemingly deferred to Kennedy and did not pursue obvious lines of in-

meticulous, Sherrill overlooks a

few key points and also dredges up some popular but unproven

As in his 1974 article, he finds supposed discrepancies in the testimony that indicate more liquor was consumed at the par-

ty than the participants claimed. But he again fails to

note that (according to the tes-

timony) there had been another

party the previous night, using the same liquor supply.

The author resurrects speculation that Kennedy wasn't in the car; that Mary Jo herself was driving when it went off the bridge. Sherrill finds this

idea interesting enough to treat at length, but also points out some weaknesses, such as that "no politician or moderately normal man would step forward and claim to have been at the wheel — if he hadn't been at the wheel."

quiry about the tragedy. While some of his research is

theories

paquiddick incident.

House.

sick I can't wait to have my tonsils taken out. When I recover, I'm terrified to do it. No one seems to help me out of this dilemma. - Miss F.R.,

Dear Miss. R.:

The dilemma that you are in is self-made. And you are not alone in such behavior.

Many people go on from one quinsy sore throat to another, unnecessarily suffering the agony of this painful condition. This is foolish, because once

the tonsils have been removed the possibility of a quinsy, or peritonsillar abscess, no longer exists.

A quinsy sore throat is a collection of pus around the tonsils, between the tonsil and the sheath that surrounds it. One attack of quinsy may not necessarily predispose a person to another. Yet the chances are great for another attack. This is based on the fact that the tonsils are fundamentally diseased and are more susceptible to the extension of infection.

Anyone who has ever had a quinsy sore throat knows how painful it can be, especially if the abscess is incised and drained. The discomfort of a tonsillectomy is far less than the pain of one attack of quinsy sore throat.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY
Notice of Petition and Application for an Increase
in Rates and Charges and Hearing Before the
Public Utilities Commission of Ohio
Public notice is hereby given that Ohio Water
Service Company filed with the Public Utilities
Commission of Ohio on February 14, 1975, a
petition and application that, in part, requested
authorization of an emergency increase, and, in
part, requested a permanent increase, in its rates
and charges for service rendered and provided in
the City of Washington and in portions of Union
Township, both in Fayette County, Ohio. The case
number of the proceedings before the Public
Utilities Commission is 75-96-WW-AIR. On August
27, 1975, the Public Utilities Commission entered
on its journal an Opinion and Order which
authorized Ohio Water Service Company to charge
"emergency and temporary" rates. Those rates

"emergency and temporary" rates. Those rates are the rates currently being charged by Ohio Water Service Company and they are set forth below. The Public Utilities Commission shall hereafter consider the request by Ohio Water Service Company for a permanent increase in

In its Petition and Application, Ohio Water Service Company alleged that since its last per-manent increase in rates and charges, which

occurred in 1960, its operating costs had increased very substantially so that applicant was operating its Washington C.H. facility at a loss. If further alleged that the applicant's Washington C.H. operations failed to produce sufficent earnings to meet the allocable share of the applicant's bond

indenture "coverage" requirements. Based on those and other allegations, the applicant requested the Public Utilities Commission to find

requested the Public Utilities Commission to find that the applicant's need to charge higher rates and charges constituted an emergency and to authorize the applicant to charge the proposed rates and charges set forth below in the second column on a temporary basis and thereafter to charge the rates and charges set forth in the third column on a permanent basis.

Type of Service
Division A-PRIVATE CONSUMERS METER RATE SCHEDULE

RATE SCHEDULE
For the first 200 cu. ft.-mo. (min.)—Rate Effective
Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application,
\$2.46; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary
Basis, \$3.26; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, \$5.45

Basis, \$3.26; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, \$5.45.
For the next 1,800 Cu. ft.-mo. per 100 cu. ft.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, \$5.56; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, .74; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, \$1.24.
For the next 2,000 cu. ft.-mo. per 100 cu. ft.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, .47; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, .82; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, 1.04.
For all over 4,000 cu. ft.-mo. per 100 cu. ft.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, .35; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, .46; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, .78.
Minimum bill-mo. on %\*".44 meter—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 2.46; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, .326; Rate Proposed Effective Upon the Filing Of the Petition and Application, 2.46; Rate Currently Effective on a Permanent Basis, 5.45.
Minimum bill-mo. on 1" meter—Rate Effective Upon the Filing Of the Petition and Application, 6.45; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, Proportionally higher than for a 34" meter, based on area of meter inlet; Rate Proposed Effective than for a 34" meter, based on area of meter inlet.
Minimum bill-mo. on 1 ½" meter—Rate Effective Minimum bill-mo. on 1 ½" meter—Rate Effecti

meter inlet.

Minimum bill-mo. on 1 ½" meter—Rate Effective
Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application,
16.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary
Basis, Proportionally higher than for a ¾" meter
based on area of meter inlet; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, Proportionally
higher than for a ¾" meter based on area of meter
inlet.

Minimum bill-mo. on 2" meter—Pate Effective

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Minimum bill-mo. on 2" meter—Rate Effective
Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application,
21.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary
Basis, Proportionally higher than for a ¾" meter,
based on area of meter inlet; Rate Proposed Ef-

based on area of meter inlet; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, Proportionally higher than for a ¾" meter, based on area of meter inlet.

Minimum bill-mo. on 3" meter—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 32.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, Proportionally higher than for a ¾" meter, based on area of meter inlet; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, Proportionally higher than for a ¾" meter, based on area of meter inlet.

higher than for a ¾" meter, based on area or meter inlet.

Minimum bill-mo. on 4" meter—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 43.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, Proportionally higher than for a ¾" meter, based on area of meter inlet; Rate Proposed Effective on a Perhanent Basis, Proportionally higher than for a ¾" meter, based on area of meter inlet.

Adminimum bill-mo. on 6" meter—Rate Effective

RATE SCHEDULE

manent Basis, \$5.45.

#### Expect few auto changes

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Major changes in the automobile industry are unlikely by the turn of the century, according to the chief of the second largest auto maker.

'The auto business in the 1970s has been much like that of the 1960s, and it's quite probable the auto business of the 1980s, 1990s and beyond will still bear some resemblance to the business as we know it today," according to Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co.

Ford, whose grandfather helped found the world's largest industry 75 years ago, discussed the future of the industry Sunday in an opening address of the first annual Automotive World Congress.

Looking at the more immediate future, Ford said after his talk that chances of a strike in the industry this year are low, but if it comes his company stands a "nine out of 10 chance" of being picked as the target.

#### Solon sets trip to visit China

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine state Senate Majority Leader Jerrold B. Speers said he will leave today on an 11-day visit to the Peoples' Republic of China

Speers, a Republican, announced last month that he would take the trip. He is one of 20 state legislators from around the country who are making the trip and the only one from northern New England.

They will visit Peking, Nanking, Soochow, Shanghai and Kwangchow, Speers said Tuesday.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS

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Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Fayette
County, Ohio July 27, 1976.
To All Whom It May Concern:
On Thursday, the 5th day of August 1976, at 9:00
o'clock, A.M., at the office of the Commissioners of
Jurors of Fayette County, Ohio, Jurors will be
publicly drawn for the September Term of the
Common Pleas Court of said County.
W.H. PERRILL
LEO B. EDWARDS
Commissioner of Jurors

Commissioner of Jurors July 28, 29.

LEGAL NOTICE CORRECTION LEGAL NOTICE CORRECTION

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on Aug. 18th 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 709 High St., Washington, Court House, Ohio 43160 in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1179,03 1181.04 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect-occupy a mobile home at 709 High St., and to erect a sign at greenhouse on premises - to wit (Colonial Floral Centre).

Interested persons are requested to appear and oice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Ms. O. Louise Eliott APPLICANT

SCHEDULE

Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 86.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, Proportionally higher than for a ¾" meter, based on area of meter inlet; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, Proportionally higher than for a ¾" meter, based on area of meter inlet. Division B - PRIVATE PROTECTION RATE

SCHEDULE

—Hose Connections and Hydrants

1 ¼" hose connection-mo.—Rate Effective Upon
the Filing of the Petition and Application, 2.25;
Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis,
2,98; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent
Basis, 4.99.

1 ½" hose connection-mo.—Rate Effective Upon

the Filing of the Petition and Application, 2.80; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 3.71; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, 6.21.

2" hose connection-mo.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 3.45; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 4.58; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis,

1,03.

1 ½" hose connection-mo.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 4.05; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 5.37; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, 8.08.

Basis, 8.78.

Private fire hydrant—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 7.60; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 10.08; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, -Automatic Sprinklers

—Automatic Sprinkers
2" connection-5,000 sq. ft. or less floor space,
minimum per mo.—Rate Effective Upon the
Filling of the Petition and Application, 4.00; Rate
Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 7.04;
Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis,
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4" connection-10,000 sq. ft. or less floor space, minimum per mo.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 7.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 9.28; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, 15.52.

15.52.
6" connection-20,000 sq. ft. or less floor space, minimum per mo.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 10.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 13.26; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis,

For each 1,000 sq. ft. of additional floor spacemo.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, .50; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 1.17; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, 1.11. Division C - PUBLIC SERVICE RATE SCHEDULE

Same as Division B
Division D - PUBLIC FIRE PROTECTION RATE

SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE
For fire hydrants in Washington C.H. - annual charge, payable in monthly installments—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 40.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 53.05; Rate proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, 88.67.
For fire hydrants in Union Township - annual charge, payable in monthly installments—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 60.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, 73.05; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, 108.67.
Division E - RATES TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Frame building-mo.—Rate Effective Upon the

Frame building-mo.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 3.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, Division E. to be eliminated, Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, Division E to be

eliminated.
Concrete, stone or brick building-mo.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, 7.00; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, Division E to be eliminated; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, Division E. to be eliminated.
Concrete sidewalk per sq. yd.—Rate Effective Upon the Filing of the Petition and Application, .06; Rate Currently Effective on a Temporary Basis, Division E to be eliminated; Rate Proposed Effective on a Permanent Basis, Division E to be eliminated.

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The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by its

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by its order dated July 4, 1976 has set a public hearing in this matter for September 15, 1976 at 9;30 a.m., EDST, in the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 and it further ordered that any objections to the Staff Report of Investigation, dated June 30, 1976, be filed with the Commission on or before August 30, 1976. A copy of this Staff Report may be examined during regular business hours at the offices of the applicant.

Copies of the aforementioned Petition and Application may be examined during regular business hours at the offices of the applicant at 149 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, at the address set forth above.

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY July 22-aug. 4-11



'Ignore that sweet smile... he probably needs a



"It's a little warm for a scarf.

Dr. Kildare THAT'S PINE ISLAND YOU'RE LOOKING AT. NOW, BETSY AND HEIDI, ARE YOU STILL STICKING TO THE STORY THAT YOU SAW MRS. DANCER AND ME DISTINCTLY FROM HERE?

By Ken Bald YOU CAN'T BULLY ME, DR KILDARE ... I ... I KNOW WHAT I SAW ... AND HEID! SAW IT, TOO ... PIDN'T YOU, HEIDI ? HEIDI ?

By John Liney



Henry







By Dick Wingart





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Snuffy Smith





**Blondie** 



I WISH

WE HAD

A RABBIT





By Bud Blake

**Tiger** 







#### Trial date scheduled in cookout incident

A date for the trial of a Washington C.H. man charged following a cookout incident last June was scheduled Tuesday during a pre-trial hearing held in the judge's chambers in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case set September 15 as the date for the trial of William F. Stolzenburg, 54, of 804 Maple St. Stolzenburg is charged with aggravated menacing and obstructing a city official in the performance of

Judge Case held the pre-trial hearing in closed quarters with city solicitor Gary D. Smith and C. Patrick Harkins, Columbus attorney, representing Stolzenburg.

Charges against Stolzenburg were filed by Smith on behalf of the Washington C.H. Fire Department on June 11, four days after an evening cookout held at Stolzenburg's residence during which he allegedly committed the offenses against Washington C.H.

Washington C.H. firemen were present at Stolzenburg's residence the night of June 7 to extinguish a cookout fire they considered to be too large. Firemen extinguished the blaze after Stolzenburg refused to do so, they said.

While in the process of hosing down the fire, Washington C.H. Fire Lt. Richard Reed said on two occasions Stolzenburg approached him in a threatening manner, once with a bucket and another time with a wooden board. Lt. Reed subsequently directed the spray of the fire hose against Stolzenburg to protect himself, he said.

Stolzenburg claims he did not approach Lt. Reed in a threatening manner. He further maintains that water from the fire hose was directed toward a table of food nearby, and also upon bystanders on the Stolzenburg property. After being sprayed by the fire hose, Stolzenburg said he suffered an 80 per cent hearing loss in both ears.

#### Three traffic mishaps investigated by police

reported hitskip accidents were in- skip vehicle, company officials told vestigated Tuesday by Washington police officers. C.H. police officers.

Homer M. Anderson, 71, of 4 Homestead Court, told Washington C.H. police officers that as he was parking his car in a parking space on E. Court Street, just east of Fayette Street, he struck and slightly damaged a parked motorcycle knocking it over.

The motorcycle was owned by Thurman Seyfang, 3069 Snow Hill Road, and the accident occurred at 4:35 p.m. Tuesday

A car driven by James O. Knisley, 17, of 651 Perdue Plaza, was westbound on Court Street when it collided with an opened door on a parked car on the 200

Knisley said that after the 8:08 p.m. Tuesday accident the parked car then left the scene of the mishap. Knisley's car sustained moderate damage.

A gasoline pump belonging to Fayette Landmark Inc., S. Fayette Street, was moderately damaged sometime between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

#### Traffic Court

During the Monday traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court, a Bloomingburg man was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol

Thomas Rohers, Bloomingburg, was fined \$250 by Judge Robert L. Simpson. Rohers was also sentenced to 30 days in jail with 27 suspended, and had his driver's license suspended for 60 days.

A parked motorcycle mishap and two Tuesday when it was struck by a hit-

#### Fund audit in limbo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said Tuesday he would honor a request to audit the Ohio Industrial Relations Department's Division of Occupational Safety and Health, if the U.S. Department of Labor

Ferguson noted that the Labor Department has criticized his office in the past for auditing a federally funded program. He also pointed out that examiners already have federal audited the same program that Industrial Relations Director Helen Evans asked Ferguson's office to examine.

The request was prompted by a report prepared by an aide of Gov. James A. Rhodes that said more than \$8,000 in federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration funds were used to promote the re-election of former Gov. John J. Gilligan.

The report charges that the funds were spent to pay for six job safety banquets in August 1974 which also, in promoted Gilligan's unsuccessful re-election effort.

The most famous preacher of Ohio's frontier days was Lorenzo Dow, 1777-1834, a Methodist who in a lifetime of preaching in this country and Europe traveled more than 200,000 miles. He wore a long, shaggy beard and never cut his hair. He became so popular among the early settlers many children of two generations were named after



#### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Frances J. Noel, Bloomingburg,

surgical Mrs. Frances M. McQuay, New Holland, surgical.

Rachel C. Turner, 5, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Gary R. Rayburn, Sabina, surgical. H. Bailey, Jamestown, Donald

medical. L. Ballentine, Greenfield, James.

medical. Mrs. Bertha H. Thompson, Mount

Sterling, medical. Mrs. Lee Hopkins, 111 Water St., medical.

Mrs. William F. Jones, 926 Old Chillicothe Road, medical. DISMISSALS

Mrs. David Hagler, Bloomingburg, surgical

Mrs. John D. Jackson, 723 Willard St., surgical Richard Gilpen, 721 Campbell St.,

medical Mrs. Robert Donohoe, New Holland,

medical Mrs. Ethel E. Marshall, 604 Leesburg Avenue, medical,

Mrs. Edgar Rollins, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Mrs. Donald E. Wald, 497 Staunton-Jasper Road, and daughter, Amy

Mrs. James W. Walls, Greenfield, and daughter, Amy Lynn.

BLESSED EVENTS To Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Lawson, Xenia, a nine-pound, one-ounce boy, born at 9:25 p.m., on July 27, in Fayette

County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Forest Priest, Leesburg, a seven-pound, 131/2 ounce, girl, named Savannah Layne, born on July 27, at Riverside Hospital, Columbus. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sexton, 4889 Prairie Road, and Mrs. Helen Priest, of

Leesburg. To 1st Lt. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelly (Sue Harper), an eight-pound, two and one half-ounce boy, at 5:48 p.m., on July 24, in Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N.C. The baby has been named Todd Harper Kelly. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harper, 527 Washington Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kelly, 443 Comfort Lane.

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#### The Weather VATTE CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF T

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night 83 Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .17 Precipitation this date last year .14 Minimum 8 a.m. today 71 Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

A cold front just north of Ohio was expected to dominate the state's weather today. The front was expected to drift south over northern Ohio in the morning, then retreat northward again with a low pressure system approaching from the west.

As this happens, showers and thunderstorms were expected to develop over Ohio today becoming most numerous over northern and northeastern Ohio tonight.

The showers will persist into Thursday, especially during the morning. Highs today and Thursday were expected to range from the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Lows tonight will be in the

Extended outlook for Ohio, Friday through Sunday: warm with a chance of showers Friday. Fair and a little cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 80s Friday and in the upper 70s and low 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

#### Arrests

TUESDAY 17-year-old Washington C. H. youth, two counts of check forgery.

Place A Want Ad

"AMERICA'S BEST PORTRAIT BUY" PACKAGE SPECIAL PLUS 2-8x10 4-3x5 SITTING FEE (24 COLOR PORTRAITS) BALANCE ON DELIVERY **GROUPS \$1.00 PER PERSON ALL AGES** NO LIMIT **ADULTS WELCOME** THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY JULY-29-30-31 HOURS, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. JEFFERSONVILLE DISCOUNT **GIFTS GALORE** AND

#### To Sabina Barn Theatre

## 'God's Favorite' returns

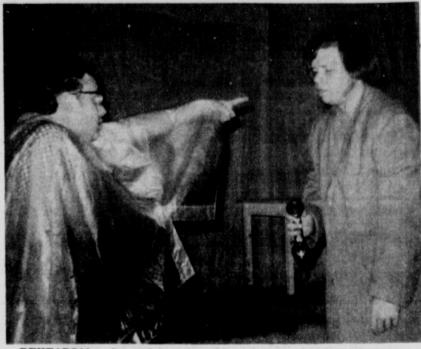
SABINA, Ohio — Neil Simon's latest comedy sensation, "God's Favorite," returns to the Sabina Barn Theatre on the Sabina Campgrounds Saturday night as the theatre continues the performance of three popular plays on a rotating basis.

"God's Favorite" is the contemporary retelling of the story of Job. The modern-day Job is pictured as a wealthy business tycoon whose home is invaded by a mysterious midnight messenger sent from God to test the man's faith. The result is hilarious and heart-warming, comical and yet

The final performance of the season for "God's Favorite" is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available on a limited basis and managing director Anthony J. Mangia advises theatre-goers to make reservations as soon as possible. A special smorgasbord dinner will be offered at 6:30 p.m. prior to the 8:15 p.m. curtain. Cost of the dinner-theatre combination is \$7.18 for adults and \$4.59 for children. Theatre-only tickets are available for

"The Miracle Worker," William Gibson's true-life story of Helen Keller, will be staged Friday, July 30, with similar starting times, while "Godspell," a new musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will be presented August 1 in a special Sunday afternoon matinee at 3 p.m.

Ticket information and reservations may be obtained by calling the box office (513-584-4410) or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to



REHEARSAL - Actors John Cain and Dennis Wemm are shown in a scene from the Sabina Barn Theatre production of Neil Simon's latest comedy hit, 'God's Favorite." The final performance of the show is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

the Sabina Barn Theatre, P.O. Box 96, Sabina, Ohio 45169. Box office hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Special group rates are available for theatre parties of 10 or more persons for the Sunday afternoon matinee

The remainder of the Sabina Barn Theatre season will be as follows:

"Miracle Worker," 8:15 p.m. July 30; "God's Favorite," 8:15 p.m. July 31; 'Godspell,' 3 p.m. August 1; "Miracle Worker," 8:15 p.m. August 6, and "Godspell," 8:15 p.m. August 7.

